Strike Ties Up Two 'El' Lines

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS
Treas., March 3 (AP)
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LATE SPORTS FINAL

NAZIS BLOW UP RHINE BRIDGES

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MAR 5 1945
CRIME HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

Lechmere Service Halted

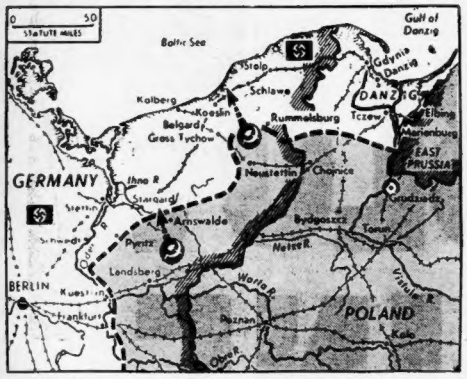
Commuters from Cambridge, Somerville and Medford arrive at Lechmere station . . . and find the Boston Elevated service to North Station shut off as a result of the strike by motormen and conductors. An attendant, standing beside covered fare boxes, explains to commuters how they may make connections for Boston by going to Kendall sq.

International News Photo
By Harry Simard

U.S., Canadian Armies Joined

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 3 (AP)—U. S. troops fought to a new Rhine stand today at Uerdingen and joined forces with the Canadian First Army, forming a solid Allied front west of the river. Ten miles farther south the Germans blew all the Rhine bridges in the Duesseldorf area.



RUSSIAN FRONT—Soviet troops have cut the Berlin-Stettin superhighway near Koeslin during a drive that has brought the Reds to within four miles of the Baltic Pomeranian coast. Thousands of German soldiers are trapped in the area according to German radio.

Danzig-Stettin Baltic Lines Cut

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—Second White Russian Army tanks have severed communications between Danzig and Stettin, isolating German troops backed against the Baltic in eastern Pomerania, the "Polish corridor" and the Danzig territory, the Berlin radio said today.

The Russians were fighting within sight of the Baltic at three places.

Moscow clothed in a security blackout the exact extent of the Soveit penetration in Pomerania, but AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said in a dispatch from the Russian capital Marshal Rokossovsky's wedge between Rummelsburg and Bublitz southeast of Koeslin "has broken the German's line as a line."

By German account, Russian armored spearheads cut across Danzig-Stettin communications east of Koeslin, seven miles from the Baltic. Moscow has not confirmed this report nor a German statement the Russians were in the outskirts of Koeslin.

By enemy accounts Russian attempts to widen the wedge were repulsed in wild hand-to-hand fighting. Moscow dispatches said Rokossovsky, when he drove his wedge as far as he needed it, turned attention to the flanks and rapidly beat back Volkssturm (Home Guard) and seasoned Nazi units.

A German announcement that Soviet units had thrust northwest of Dramburg indicated the Russians were making a new smash through Pomerania. Dramburg is 47 miles southwest of Koeslin.

Three Russian spearheads were jabbing for Koeslin and the port of Kolberg, 24 miles west. Tanks drove the wedge between Rummelsburg and Bublitz. Stormoviks and medium bombers ranged ahead of these mobile units and long-range guns hammered the coastal railway from Danzig.

Russian storm units fought from building to building against Germans surrounded in Breslau.

New Stalin Tank

MOSCOW, March 3 (AP)—Pravda gave the Russian public the first information today on the new Stalin tank, announcing that the "Perfect 34" is spearheading the Soviet offensive.

Liberated American prisoners also describe the tank as being of tremendous size with heavy fire power and heavy armor. Pravda said the tanks advanced 50 miles from the Vistula in one day.

"The day is not far distant," Pravda declared, "When Soviet tanks will roll over the streets of Berlin."

Battle for Dyke In Italy Costly

ROME, March 3 (AP)—Fierce fighting, costly to both sides, raged today along the east bank of the Senio river in the Eighth Army sector of the Italian front, Allied headquarters announced.

Dispatches said Germans had taken up positions on one side of a high concrete dyke, with Allied forces fighting from the opposite side.

A German communique on fighting along the Senio said Eighth Army attacks had been frustrated.

In the battle on the dyke, opposing forces, only a few yards apart, engaged in hand grenade duels.

German artillery, meanwhile, loosed a fresh assault in the Mt Belvedere area west of the Pistoia-Bologna road.

Americans entering Uerdingen, just northeast of fallen Krefeld, and were fighting on the approaches to the fine superhighway bridge there.

The Canadian-American juncture apparently trapped sizable portions of two German armies. RAF pilots spotted Germans in headlong, disorderly flight east toward the Rhine.

The Uerdingen highway leads on to the big port of Duisburg. Farther north another U. S. division was within eight miles of the Homberg bridge near Duisburg.

Farther south the U. S. First Army struck to within four miles of Cologne, fourth city of the Reich, by reaching Poulheim, and was within 12 miles of Bonn.

Two American armies and the Canadian Army now had a solid front from Xanten near the lower Rhine bend to Bonn, shoving Germans in pellmell retreat across the river.

The Ninth Army pushed forward six miles today to link with the Canadian forces.

Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent, said the Germans had given up the entire western sector facing the Canadian front.

Ninth Army men held a six-mile stretch of the Rhine's west bank at and near Neuss opposite Duesseldorf where the bridges were destroyed.

Spans, including the Neuss bridge built with loans from Allied countries in 1929, were sent crashing down to halt the Ninth Army surge over the Rhine, but their destruction hampered escape of German remnants rolled up in the Allies' victorious battle west of the great river.

A Berlin broadcast this afternoon said bitter fighting raged near Neuss "for the bridge across the Rhine." Captured Neuss is the western bank suburb of shell-wracked Duesseldorf.

American artillery was pounding both Duesseldorf and Cologne, and Duisburg was coming within range of the advance slowly knocking out the vital Ruhr arsenals.

Marshal von Rundstedt's divisions in the north, making up the First Parachute and 15th armies, were reported in headlong retreat behind rearguard defenses. U. S. Army men reached the Rhine at new points on a five-mile sector, burst through Krefeld, and in a northward push reached Geldern, five miles from the Canadian First Army wheeling Germans back across the Rhine.

Just to the south U. S. First Army tanks and infantry spread the battle before Cologne into a dozen more villages and slammed within artillery range of the great Rhine stronghold on a curving 20-mile front. They were only

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

954,377 Nazi PWs Taken Since D-Day

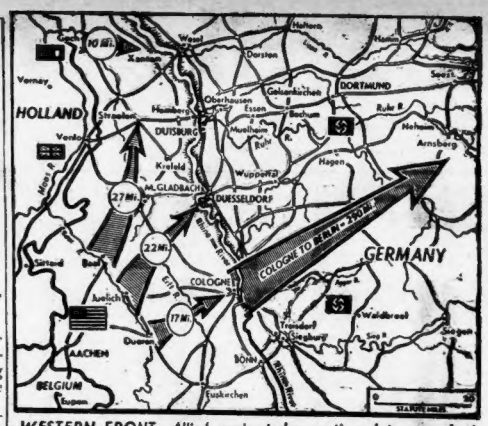
PARIS, March 3 (AP)—German captives since D-Day last June total 954,377, with more than one-quarter taken by the U. S. First Army, Supreme Headquarters disclosed today.

Wallet Seeks Man

Paging Pvt. Aleck Astrab of Peekskill, N. Y.

Your wallet, containing $200, which you reported lost, has been found by police of the North End station.

But what the police want to know now is, where can they find you?



WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today continued to pound at the barrier of the Rhine in the drive which has carried the U. S. First Army to the gates of Cologne. Mileages gained in the present smash are shown in circles while large arrow indicates distance from Cologne to Berlin.

Iwo Marines Push Ahead; 18th Island Invaded

By Associated Press

American warships opened their big guns on one of the Daito islands in the Ryukyu chain 350 miles from Nippon, Tokyo radio reported today as U. S. infantrymen invaded the Philippines and Marines smashed into the closing stages of the battle for Iwo Jima.

The one dark spot in the Pacific picture was an unconfirmed report that Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the Army Air Forces in the Pacific area and one of the leading directors of the B-29 offensive against Tokyo, was overdue on a transpacific flight.

Third Division Marines on Iwo surged 700 yards forward as Fourth and Fifth Division Devildogs on the flanks were held to small gains, but dispatches from the airdrome island said the 13-day-old campaign was entering its closing stages.

The Yanks, counting 7127 Jap dead, were 600 yards from a bluff on the northeastern side of the island. This may be turned into a Nipponese suicide cliff where the enemy line may be broken and Japanese pocketed in a death trap.

Maj. Gen. Irving's 24th Division infantrymen seized Lubang island in the Philippines, 35 miles southwest of Manila, which Gen. MacArthur said "completes the capture of all key positions" through two straits on either end of the shipping lane through the Philippines to the United States.

MacArthur announced the 41st Division established "practical control" over recently invaded Palawan, western-most of the Philippine islands, by completing conquest of Puerto Princesa harbor.

Blast Nazi Oil, Rail Targets

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—While Allied dive bombers were mauling the Germans along the Rhine, more than 1800 U. S. Eighth Air Force planes flew into central and southeastern Germany for the third straight day and battered more than a dozen rail, oil and industrial targets.

This fleet, including 1100 heavy bombers, first gave Berlin another scare, then swung south over the Brunswick-Magdeburg region where 103 Nazi planes were destroyed yesterday.

The targets included three factories at Brunswick where Panther tanks, truck and oil refinery equipment are produced, four small oil refineries northeast of Brunswick, large synthetic oil plants at Rothensee, a suburb of Magdeburg; Ruhland, 27 miles north of Dresden, and Misburg, near Hannover.

One of the task forces of heavy bombers went 50 miles beyond Leipzig and cracked the huge railroad yards at Chemnitz.

Fleet Planes, Ships Lash Ryukyu Isles

By ELMONT WAITE

GUAM, March 3 (AP)—American carrier planes swept across the Ryukyu islands virtually unopposed Thursday, destroying or damaging 55 Japanese ships and 91 planes, Adm. Nimitz announced today.

That night a task force from Adm. Spruance's Fifth Fleet followed up the daylight raid with a night-long bombardment of Okino Daito, 210 miles east of the main Ryukyu chain which guards the approaches to Southern Japan and the China coast.

Bombarding warships were only 350 miles south of Japan, the closest announced approach to the enemy mainland in a naval gun attack on shore objectives.

Nimitz said 13 enemy vessels were sunk, 13 probably sunk and 29 damaged.

Forty-one Jap planes were definitely destroyed and 50 others either demolished or damaged on the ground.

American pilots had to chase Japanese planes to bring them down. Not a single interceptor opposed the American pilots, which Tokyo broadcasts previously said swarmed over the islands 600 strong.

The attack cost eight airmen and 13 planes.

Airfields, barracks, warehouses, radio, radar, mills and lumber yards were destroyed in the sweep over six islands in the center of the chain, centering around Okinawa, frequently hit by V. Adm. Mitscher's fast carrier forces and now almost a daily target of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's land-based bombers from the Philippines.

El Strike Ties Two Lines; 74,000 Walk

Striking without warning, 293 employes on the Reservoir-Beacon st. and Lake st.-Commonwealth ave. lines of the Boston El today brought confusion and long delays to thousands of commuters who were forced to walk or seek other means of transportation.

The strikers, 264 men and 29 women, said they were protesting installation of a new system on the two lines calling for operation of two-car trains by only two workers.

An immediate move to settle the dispute was taken by federal and state authorities who went into conference with representatives of the El and the union at the State House.

Gov. Tobin waited in his State House office to learn the outcome of the conference.

The conferees recessed for lunch without reaching a settlement after more than two hours of discussion.

Passengers, unaware of the tie-up, were stranded at terminals and stops along the two lines. All train service except the Watertown line, was halted beyond Kenmore sq. and alternate routes were necessary to reach Lechmere station.

Taxis were filled as commuters inaugurated a "share-the-ride" program of their own to reach work. Passing motorists picked up many persons gathered at stops on Beacon st. and Commonwealth ave.

Maj. Edward S. Condon, chief operations officer of the Army's First Transport Zone, said the walkout already had "seriously affected" war production and Army operations in the area.

Many war workers, he explained, were delayed in reaching their jobs by being forced to detour or walk long distances to other transport. Army and civilian workers at the Quartermaster depot and the First Service Command headquarters, near Cottage Farm bridge, also were delayed, he added.

Louis Mathieu, El press relations officer, said more than 74,000 persons were ordinarily carried on the two lines.

Passengers on three bus lines feeding Kenmore sq. station were forced to walk to Copley sq. or "hitch" rides from passing motorists. These buses were from Brookline Village, Cypress st., Brookline, and Chestnut Hill.

Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon detailed 10 extra policemen to Kenmore to handle the jam. Many persons were stopped as they tried to walk the tunnel to Copley sq. to make connection with Jamaica-Arborway trains.

No disorders were reported at any points but officials said the public was considerably inconvenienced by the strike.

Switchboards at City Hall, the State House and newspapers were flooded with calls from anxious employers who wanted to know how long the strike would last.

Striking operators and conductors, who stopped work shortly after midnight, stayed at Reservoir terminal in Cleveland cir., for several hours, awaiting word of a settlement.

Many went home during the day expressing the opinion "nothing will happen before Monday, anyway."

Edward E. Whiting, chairman of the El board of trustees, called the strike "completely unjustifiable and in violation of all principles and rules governing adjustment of labor disputes."

John Carey, president of Local 589, Amalgamated Ass'n of Car, Elevated Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, said the strike was "unauthorized."

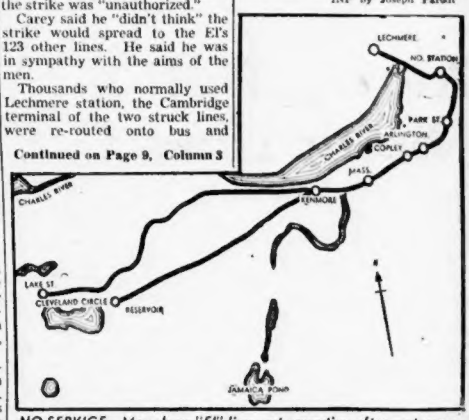
Carey said he "didn't think" the strike would spread to the El's 123 other lines. He said he was in sympathy with the aims of the men.

Thousands who normally used Lechmere station, the Cambridge terminal of the two struck lines, were re-routed onto bus and

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

"NO CARS"—Mary Wessling of Chestnut Hill calls her employer to explain that the "no-service-from-Lake st." will make her late for work.

INP by Joseph Farell



NO SERVICE—Map shows "El" lines not operating after motormen and conductors go on strike today. Service on the Reservoir-Beacon st. and Lake st.-Commonwealth lines was stopped . . . and no trolleys were operating into or from Lechmere sq.

HOME FROM BATAAN—Lt. Helen M. Cassiani, 28, of Bridgewater, is greeted by her niece and her nephew, Ann Marie and Peter Cassiani, on her arrival here from the West Coast after she had been returned to this country with a group of Army nurses liberated from Santo Tomas prison where they had been held prisoners since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor.

INP by Arthur Howard

N. H. Waits War Heroine Nurse

For Lt. Rita Palmer of Hampton, N. H., the plucky little Army nurse who upped the morale of Corregidor's embattled hosts by choosing a daring black nightgown for bombing raid attire, it wasn't raining rain today, it was raining happiness.

First, she was due to fly home from Washington, to have New England soil under her feet again after three harrowing years with other nurses in surroundings of Jan infamy—the notorious Santo Tomas prison camp on Luzon.

Second, the wealthy West Virginia family of her Navy fiance, who is still a Jap prisoner, had met her in Washington and taken her to its bosom. She had, indeed, been hugged, kissed and blessed by the kin of the man who had popped the question literally under Jap gunfire.

Third, she had high hopes and faith that Lt. Edwin Nelson of Huntington, W. Va., whose jade engagement ring she wears, will soon be liberated by American forces on Luzon. While she was in Santo Tomas and he in Bilibid prison during the dreary years they sustained each other by smuggling notes back and forth.

The "Black Nightgown Girl" was scheduled to leave Washington by plane at 1:20 p. m., and to arrive at Logan airport here at 5:18.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Hampton, were to meet her and take her home—not directly home, for Hampton folk insisted she appear at the public square first so they might salute their heroine of World War II.

Shortly before Lt. Palmer was due to board the plane, she told

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

LT. RITA PALMER

Rescues Woman, Scores Flee Fire

Patrolman Paul Cloran of the Cambridge police played the role of hero early today, when he rescued a woman lodger from her flame-swept room and roused a score of others who fled to the street from a three-story rooming house at Putnam ave. and Mt. Auburn st.

The woman lodger, Mrs. Catherine Harrison, 41, was found unconscious on a blazing mattress. He seized the mattress and the victim and carried both down three flights of smoke-filled stairway to the street.

At Cambridge City Hospital the woman was found to have suffered second degree burns

ICE FOLLIES OF 1945
FEB. 20 thru MAR. 4
Reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80 $2.40, $3.60
Tax Incl.
Tickets at all prices now available at all performances
NO PHONE ORDERS
Eve. 8:30, Mat. 2:30
Matinees Sat. and Sun.
1500 Unreserved Upper Balcony Seats on Sale for each Performance at $1.20, tax included.
BOSTON GARDEN

Cheese Postage

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R.) of Wisconsin churned up a proposal today for a special series of postage stamps to honor Wisconsin's Swiss cheese.

The Wisconsin Legislature wants them to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Swiss colony and "the birth of the Swiss cheese industry of Wisconsin."

CONDUCTORS AND UNION OFFICIA LS AT RESERVOIR-BEACON TERMINAL
Gather After Street Car Service I s Held Up by Striking Workers

International News Photo

The Weather

LOCAL: Clearing and turning colder tonight, lowest temperature in downtown Boston near 34 degrees and slightly below freezing in outlying sections. Sunday, sunny but rather cold, highest temperature near 40 degrees. Moderate winds.

Sun rises, 7:49; sets, 6:34.
High tide, 2:12 p. m., height, 9 ft. 10 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	30	Concord	35
Bangor	22	Hartford	38
Burlington	38	Providence	38

Warmest this date, 52 in 1877.
Coldest this date, 9 in 1938.

Kerrigan in Strike Plea

Mayor John E. Kerrigan today called on Edward Dana, general manager of the Elevated, and Charles Cahill, secretary of the Boston Carmen's Union, to make every effort for speedy settlement of the Elevated strike.

The mayor said:

"It is not my desire to become involved in a dispute between the company and its employes. It is my duty as mayor of the city to protect the interests of the public. I urge all parties to remember that this nation is at war and that any interruption of public transportation can have a serious effect on our war effort."

At the same time, the mayor assigned Assistant Corporation Counsel Hirsh Freed to sit in as an observer at settlement deliberations at the State House, and make an immediate report.

Greatest Hunt On for Harmon

By REMBERT JAMES

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Pacific Areas, March 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of Army Air Forces in the Pacific, is missing with nine other officers and men in a transocean flight.

LT. GEN. HARMON

Early today the Army announced the 57-year-old general's plane was mysteriously missing on a routine trip and the greatest air and naval search ever launched in the Pacific was underway.

The brief announcement by Lt. Gen. Richard C. Richardson, Jr., commander of Army forces in the Pacific area, did not disclose when or where the plane was lost.

When last heard from the general's big converted bomber had ample fuel and was traveling through good weather. There was no indication whether the plane—presumably the four-engined Liberator Harmon normally uses—was flying through a combat zone and might have been attacked by Jap aircraft or whether it may have crashed.

Gen. Richardson said all available naval ships and planes had been dispatched to join in the search for Harmon, who as deputy commander of the 20th Air Force played a leading role in Superfortress attacks on Tokyo.

Vast ocean areas are being combed by surface ships and planes since the hunt exceeds the great quests for Amelia Earhart and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. In 1937 a U. S. naval task force combed 250,000 square miles of the Pacific searching for Miss Earhart and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan. They were not found, although airplanes criss-crossed the same area and a Japanese fleet unit searched nearby waters.

Rescue of Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace, after being lost south of Hawaii for three weeks in 1942, gave hope to the hunt for Harmon.

Colebourn Baby Seen Improved

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 3—The 6-pound Colebourn baby girl, born a month prematurely through a Caesarian operation when her life was endangered by the opposing blood types of her parents, was reported improved today at the Burnham City hospital.

The daughter of WO and Mrs. William G. Colebourn had been given only a 50-50 chance to live after jaundice developed.

A third transfusion was given the child, raising her blood count, and hospital attendants said they were hopeful the infant would survive.

Winchester Wife's Mate Wins Medal

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Award of the Silver Star Medal to Commodore Bernard L. Austin for gallantry as commander of a destroyer division in the Solomon Islands area from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, 1943, was announced today by the Navy.

A native of Wagner, S. C., Commodore Austin makes his home at Rock Hill, S. C. His wife lives at 4 Pine st., Winchester, Mass.

Waltham Market Fire Fells Two Firemen

Fire Capt. Frank H. Fleming and Hoseman Francis Harvey of Engine 2 were partially overcome by smoke while fighting a two-alarm blaze in the basement of the Publix Food Market, Moody st., Waltham.

Telephones in the district were temporarily out of commission and street traffic was blocked. Stocks of supplies for the store were heavily damaged. The total loss was not immediately available.

WAIT FOR DADDY'S RETURN—Waiting for their father, Ph. M. 3-c John H. Belyea, serving with the Marine Corps on Guam, to return to their Mattapan home, these five-month-old twins, John Henry, Jr., and Rosemary will send this Boston American photo to the Navy medical corpsman, hoping that it will speed his homecoming.

International News Photo by Harry Simard

TWIN STRICKEN—Sandra Lee Burdick leans over her 21-month-old twin sister, Linda Lou, who is dangerously ill in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital with a form of sleeping sickness. Their mother, Mrs. Clifford Burdick, looks on. The Red Cross has asked an emergency furlough for the twins' dad, a soldier in Italy.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Mill Draft Dispute Switched to Boston

Scene of activity in the complicated New Bedford labor draft controversy switched to Boston today as representatives of that city's government, tire and textile mills, labor unions and government spokesmen gathered here for a scheduled conference to co-ordinate facts for Monday's federal court test case of the issues involved.

In New Bedford, the WMC, on order from Washington, went ahead with its plans to force another group of 90 textile workers to transfer to tire fabric plants where vital war production is lagging.

Today's Boston conference, in the office of Asst. U. S. Atty. George G. Garrity, was called at the suggestion of Jurge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., who is scheduled to preside at Monday's hearing on a petition filed by the CIO to restrain the WMC from drafting textile workers.

At the same time, the judge will hear a counter motion filed by Paul N. Devine, WMC director in New Bedford, seeking dismissal of the CIO petition on grounds that the court lacks jurisdiction.

Announcement by the WMC that it was proceeding with the labor draft in New Bedford brought an answer today from the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, Sec. Thomas E. Wilkinson disclosed that five Bay State Congressmen have written him asserting they favor an investigation of the manpower situation in Massachusetts.

He named Reps. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Angier L. Goodwin, Richard B. Wigglesworth, Charles R. Clason and John W. Heselton.

In New Bedford, Devine announced that the total demand for skilled workers at the Fisk and Firestone cord mills now stands at 213.

"We are now taking action to reduce ceilings further and are requesting the fine goods mills to submit list of 90 qualified workers. This will bring the total of workers affected by this action to date to 180," Devine said.

Stolen Car Crash Hurts Lynn Man

Careening across the sidewalk in Union st., Lynn, a stolen car today seriously injured a pedestrian and crashed into a window of Rook's Fur Shop.

Bystanders said the operator, wearing a Navy uniform, fled when the auto came to a stop.

Clyde Gordon, 45, of Jackson st., Lynn, was taken to Lynn Hospital suffering from possible brain concussion and multiple cuts and bruises.

Mayor Confers With Play Board

Mayor John E. Kerrigan and his newly created Boston Recreation Board held their first meeting today, the mayor outlining plans for curbing juvenile delinquency and reducing street accidents among children.

The board, under Chairman Thomas Turley, is to devise ways and means of carrying out the recreation phases of the $1,000,000 youth program which the City Council made possible by an appropriation last Monday.

The mayor assured board members they would have his fullest co-operation.

WINS NEW HONORS—Elyse Knox, movie star, has been awarded a "21 bulb salute" by West Coast cameramen for being the most co-operative star of the year. She is a favorite pin-up girl for the troops overseas.

WLB Seeks To End Detroit Arms Strikes

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Members of the War Labor Board sought by private talks with union and management spokesman today to halt strikes at a dozen Detroit war plants.

Chairman William H. Davis and other public and labor members of the board delayed the start of a scheduled hearing on the strikes while they conferred with the CIO United Auto Workers and representatives of Chrysler Corp. and Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Industry members called in the company officials to hear their side of the stoppages, which have threatened production in the vital Detroit arsenal. Later the public members conferred with the company representatives, as well.

A board spokesman said the members were "not too hopeful" of a solution.

Possible government seizure gave the WLB its ace in the hole.

The 35,234 off their jobs left at a virtual standstill facilities for turning out needed parts for tanks, Superfortresses and anti-aircraft guns, as well as trucks and ambulances.

Of the 24,484 Chrysler employes idle, 18,734 are on strike and 5750 were laid off for lack of parts.

Bay Stater Helps Save 4 on Raft

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Nearly 18 days on a life raft in the Pacific, three of them without food, ended recently for four downed Army airmen. They were rescued by a Navy Catalina flying boat piloted by Lt. (j.g.) M. Y. Aldridge, Jr., Greenwood, Miss.

The raft was spotted tossing on the sea by the Catalina's co-pilot, Ens. Eddie W. Johnson, 55 Byron ave., Brockton, Mass. The Army airmen were survivors of a downed transport plane.

Policeman Callahan Fund Now $8344

New contributions today swelled to $8344 the fund for the family of the late Patrolman Frank B. Callahan, killed in a gun duel during a pawnshop holdup in the South End.

GIANT LOBSTER—Waitress Marion Walsh of Dorchester holds a 28-pound lobster, one of 50 grand-daddy lobsters which were brought in by a fishing trawler. The trawler's crew snagged the giant lobsters far out at sea and sold the entire lot to a Canal st. restaurant.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan.

Link Medford Murder To Hub Ration Racket

Startling disclosure that John McKenzie, 39, racketman and State Prison parolee slain in gangland fashion in a Medford kitchen last January was dealing in counterfeit red ration stamps came from Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph Gottlieb today in federal court.

Gottlieb declared that McKenzie, just before his murder, had sold 100,000 bogus red ration stamps to one of five men who pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commr. Martin T. Hall as alleged ringleaders of a huge conspiracy to flood the Boston market district with millions of fake ration points.

He named John Ruggiero, 40, of George st., Medford, operator of a market in Medford st., Somerville, as the man who had confessed to purchasing the stamps from McKenzie.

Ruggiero and four others were charged with conspiracy to violate rationing regulations and, at Gottlieb's requests the cases were continued to March 24 to permit further investigation of the case.

A sixth man allegedly involved as a ringleader was not present in court but Gottlieb told Commr. Hall his counsel had notified him the man would surrender Tuesday.

Ruggiero was ordered held in $1500 while bail of $2500 was set in each of the four other cases.

The other defendants, all of whom pleaded not guilty, were Samuel Cohen, 34, alias "Nicodemus," of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan; Harry "Dancing Harry" Cohen, 40, of Norfolk st., Mattapan; John Lochiatto, alias Locke, of Greenleaf ave., Medford, and J. Edward Shuman, of Prince st., Jamaica Plain.

They were charged with transfer of approximately 100,000 bogus red ration stamps, worth 1,000,000 points, in violation of rationing regulations.

"These charges are only a scratch on the surface of this case," Gottlieb declared. "The ramifications are so widespread that the government is asking for more time to complete its investigation.

"There is no question that the offenses have been of such gravity that their continuance would have destroyed the structure of meat rationing throughout New England.

"These men," the investigation shows, "by manufactured stories of their 'inside' information of OPA activities, so duped and victimized legitimate meat dealers that they threw many of them into near panic and made them easy prey for the purchase of these phony stamps, which they represented as genuine but stolen."

Gottlieb said the conspiracy had begun its operation late in 1944 and that the bogus stamps were uncovered by trained operatives at the OPA when they began to appear in large quantities in the accounts of butchers and meat dealers.

At first, he said, 50 dealers were found to be involved and then the figure jumped to 100 and later to nearly 200 as the investigation continued.

He requested heavy bail for all defendants except Ruggiero.

"This man," he said, "has confessed that he purchased 100,000 stamps from one John McKenzie last January. This McKenzie is the same man who was murdered a short time later in a Medford kitchen. The defendant has been helpful to the government and in his case I recommend $1500 bail and ask $5000 each for the others."

Various motives had been ascribed to the argument which led to McKenzie's spectacular slaying, but Gottlieb's announcement today was the first definite announcement of evidence that the slain man had been engaged in rationing violations.

Samuel "The Duke" Gallarelli, 24, of Windsor rd., Medford, in whose home McKenzie was slain, is being held for grand jury action on a charge of murder in connection with the case.

JOHN RUGGERIO
Held in $1500 in Ration Case
INP by Harry Simard

'Toothbrush Twins' Admit 5 Theater Breaks

Awaiting arraignment in federal court, the notorious Toothbrush Twins, Edgar Cook, 31, and George W. Stubblefield, allegedly admitted to Boston detectives today they had broken into five Boston theaters in the past few weeks while they were the object of a nation-wide search.

The two desperados, the nation's leading public enemies, were arrested at gunpoint without a struggle by police and FBI agents yesterday to climax a trail of crime which started with their escape from the Council Bluffs, Ia., county jail last Jan. 13.

Detectives questioning the closely guarded pair said they admitted obtaining $2500 in a break in the Franklin Theater and little of value in breaks in the Oriental, Hyde Park, Rialto and Bellevue theaters.

FBI agents, flown to Concord, working with Inspector Mark Casey, first sighted Cook on the street and captured him at gunpoint. He momentarily attempted to resist but was quickly overcome.

He was relieved of an automatic pistol in his coat pocket and three loaded revolvers in a brief case he was carrying, together with over 100 rounds of ammunition, the FBI reported. ..

Shortly after Cook's arrest, Inspector Emil Simard and John Snow of the Concord police, maintaining a trap at a local theater, spotted Stubblefield coming out and placed him under arrest. Stubblefield, alias John Giles wanted on a charge of murder of a police officer in North Dakota, surrendered without a struggle.

Cook, a native of Boston, is said to have a sister living in Brighton. Stubblefield, native of Oklahoma, is said to have a brother in Mattapan.

Calls Coal Heads '80 P.C. Wrong'

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) — Operator contentions that miner demands would cost $100,000,000 a year were called 80 per cent wrong today by Thomas B. Kennedy, secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Kennedy said the figure, presented yesterday by Charles O'Neill, head of the Central Pennsylvania soft coal producers group, was "too ridiculous" to consider.

In 1941, Kennedy told a wage conference, O'Neill contended contract demands would cost 50 cents a ton. Later, Kennedy added, the actual cost turned out to be 18 cents, which he said made O'Neill 65 per cent wrong then.

On this basis, the union leader argued, "he's 80 per cent wrong now."

The conference set up a joint sub-committee which will meet Monday.

EDGAR COOK (LEFT) AND GEORGE STUBBLEFIELD
"Toothbrush Twins" Brought in for Questioning
International News Photo by Harry Simard.

Draft Board Again Turns Down Sinatra

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 3 (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra has been disqualified again for military duty, and classified as engaged in work "necessary to the national health, safety and interest," draft officials announced today.

Ira W. Caldwell, chairman of Sinatra's local draft board, said that if the board had not considered the crooner's work so important it would have marked him "non-essential" and thus forced him into some branch of the armed forces or a war job.

A punctured ear drum, basis of the physical disqualification by military examiners, was the only thing found wrong with the crooner, Caldwell said.

The local board will ask for a report from Sanatra's employers on whether they claim he is "essential," and then will decide whether it agrees.

Caldwell said Sinatra had been classified 2-A-F until September by Hudson County Local Board 19.

Lt. Col. Samuel L. South, chief of the manpower division of State Selective Service headquarters, said at Trenton that a man in 2-A-F was, in effect, "a 4-F in a necessary job."

"Of course, the board could call Sinatra back at any time," the chairman said, adding that his future status depended upon the "fate of the work bill before Congress."

"We would give him a chance to get a defense job" if it became a choice between that and the armed forces," Caldwell said.

From Hollywood, Sinatra Issued the following statement:

"I'd like to accept the decision without comment as millions of guys have. I'm sure I experienced the same emotions they did. However, I certainly envied them their privacy."

PARIS EDITOR GETS LIFE

PARIS March 3 (AP) — The capital's purge court convicted Rene Benedetti, former editor of the newspaper Oeuvre, of collusion with the enemy and sentenced him to life imprisonment. The court found that he wrote pro-German articles.

IT'S A PATRIOTIC BLESSED EVENT—Alexis Smith, filmstress, and her husband, Actor Craig Stevens, will become the proud parents of a youngster on the Fourth of July, according to intimates in the film capital. The excited couple are already building a nursery in expectation of the arrival.

Honest Bandit

HOLYOKE, March 3 (AP) —On Christmas Eve, 1929, a masked man held up the bookkeeper of the Citizen Coal Co. and demanded $20.

Today the bookkeeper, Charles R. Martel, received a letter, mailed in Holyoke, containing $20 and the explanation it was the money taken 15 years ago.

Parisians Throng Parks To Enjoy Warm Spring

By LORELLE HEARST

Special Correspondent, Boston Evening American

PARIS, March 3—Like a rocket bursting in the air, spring came to Paris. There is no place on earth as beautiful as Paris is in the springtime. This has been said millions of times before, but I know this spring is the most welcome one. It means that the people of Paris will be warm again. Instead of drawn faces and hunched-up shoulders, as a result of the cold, there will be smiles of comfort.

The lovely gold statues on the famous bridges that span the river Seine reflect the bright sunlight, as though nature had centered her spotlight on them.

Streets are crowded with people strolling hand in hand like children.

The Seine is at its highest stage in 35 years and little districts along its banks are flooded.

Small boats are unable to navigate on the river because the water is too high for them to pass under the bridges.

Small flower stalls along the Seine are open but they are pathetic, in a way.

The flowers are pretty but one can see they are not as fresh as they should be. The reason for this is that the owners walk for miles in the early hours of the morning to bring their flowers to Paris so by noon their wares look a bit tired.

However, it is spring and one must have flowers in spring so one buys them.

A large play park here is named Luna. I am told our famous Luna Park in America is named after this.

This playground is open for the first time in four years. Sunday I noted in passing that it was packed and jammed with both young and grown-ups, all having a wonderful time, and I cannot remember when I heard so much laughter.

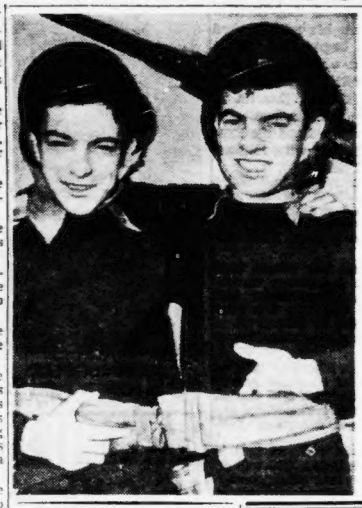
The parks are beginning to turn green.

There are lots of babies being aired in the sunshine. Their nurses, by the way, wear most attractive outfits, featuring white starched cuffs and collars and those divine gray bonnets, with white edging flattering their faces.

There are also scores of small children riding ponies in the bridle paths.

The Ritz Hotel, for years rendezvous of many Americans on Paris holidays in peacetime, is still a hangout for them.

The Place Vendome side has been taken over by high-ranking officers of the American forces. The Cambon side, where the famous Ritz bar is located, is still open to civilians.



LOCAL TWINS SERVE COAST GUARD—Two sets of Greater Boston 17-year-old twins, serving in the Coast Guard, are already veterans of the European and Pacific war fronts. John Joseph Driscoll and his brother, Nicholas, of West Newton serve aboard a tanker in the Pacific, while the Collins brothers, Mike and John, of Dorchester, (at left), are in European service.

Why America Needs Swiss Plan Training

WASHINGTON, March 3—America now needs universal peacetime military training for precisely the same reason tiny Switzerland has maintained, for more than a century, its effective system of citizen service, Edward N. Scheiberling, National Commander of the American Legion, said.

Switzerland, even before the days of long-range artillery, V-weapons and bomber planes, was vulnerable to attack, he pointed out. With strong military powers crowding her borders, she knew that war, if it came, would descend upon her overnight.

There would be no time to assemble raw recruits and train them in the mechanics of defensive war; no time to build barracks, organize units, divisions, armies.

Switzerland knew that her only hope of survival in a world of greedy aggressors was to train each able-bodied, male citizen on reaching manhood to defend his home and his country, and in 1798 the famous Swiss system was adopted. Little Switzerland has lived in peace and security ever since.

America in the future will be as open to sudden and devasting assault as was Switzerland during the 19th and present centuries, Scheiberling declared.

This country will never again have months and years in which to prepare to meet aggression, Scheiberling said.

There will never again be time to put our manhood through months of tedious drill and instruction, no time to construct camps and bases, no time to rearm or distribute battle equipment to each member of the newly-called green troops.

"We must plan now to provide the men—and the weapons—on which alone our hope of peace can last," the Legion's Commander asserted.

"We must have the force to impress any future aggressor. We cannot bluff another Hitler, another Mussolini or Hirohito. We must be strong enough to meet any showdown and to win it."

U. S. Volunteers May Hold Reich

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today that American troops garrisoning the United States-controlled portion of defeated Germany may be regular enlisted volunteers instead of draftees, and that "thought is being given" to this idea. The three provinces of Baden, Wurttemberg and Bavaria, with a corridor to Bremen, assigned for American control, have an area of 44,324 square miles, the unofficial service publication said.

This compares with about 12,000 square miles occupied by American forces at the end of World War I, garrisoned by approximately 7000 troops.

Penalize Officer Who Begs to Fight

PARIS, March 3 (AP)—Maj. William H. Barrett, holder of several decorations for heroism, was sentenced by a court-martial today to be reprimanded and to forfeit $300 pay for being absent without leave in an attempt to get back into the fighting.

The Los Angeles officer, former aeronautics writer, holds the British Distinguished Service Cross and the U. S. Air Medal and Purple Heart awards.

Testimony disclosed he had been in a replacement depot waiting reassignment and that, after several months of inaction, he left the depot and spent 34 days traveling from one front unit to another, trying to persuade commanders to put him to work.

Andover Man Held In Hit-Run Death

NORTH ANDOVER, March 3—Carl H. Kimball, 38, of Second st., was arraigned on manslaughter and hit-run charges today, a few hours after Thomas R. Winkley, 49, of Morrison st., Methuen, died in Lawrence General Hospital from injuries police said had been caused by an automobile.

Kimball was held in bail of $1000 by Justice Cornelius J. Mahoney of police court. He pleaded not guilty. The case was continued to March 10.

Just Kidding

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 3 (AP)—If you have butter, the Pennsylvania health dept. suggests:

Spread it thin and eat the bread upside down. It fools your taste

Big Jap Burma Base Battered

CALCUTTA, March 3 (AP)—The enemy's big Burma road base of Lashio was brought under siege by land and air today and the Chinese First Army began assaulting outer defenses six and a half miles north of the city.

Bombers wheeled over in endless waves so close they had to wait their turn in the sky, and the railheads earthworks and warehouses of explosives went up in smoke and flames.

Three columns were closing on the city.

FINDS FATHER IN COMMON GRAVE—A search among the liberated internees of Santo Tomas Jap prison camp for his father, E. E. Johnson, State Department employe, by Lt. Thor Johnson, USN, was ended with the finding of his body in a common grave with 14 other persons. The prisoner had been executed by the Japs on Jan. 15.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Moves to Aid Hulten Girl Pal

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—Com. O. Locker Lampson, a member of Parliament, said today he would ask the home secretary when legal aid first became available to 18-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, now under sentence of death.

He said he would ask how many persons under 21 had been hanged for murder in Britain since 1900 and how many were women, adding that he had wired asking the home secretary to receive a deputation in relation the case.

Mrs. Jones, a British striptease dancer, is to hang on March 8 with U. S. Parachute Trooper Karl Gustav Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., for the robbery-murder of George Heath, taxi driver. Lampson did not mention Hulten.

British Troops Take Over in Dock Strike

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—British troops were sent into the port of London today to restore the flow of war supplies to the Western Front as a strike of 7000 dock workers and stevedores continued to paralyze virtually the whole waterfront.

The War Office announced 150 British soldiers had been sent into the dock area and said 400 more would take over early next week if the strike continued.

Meanwhile the National Labor Corp. said the strike had extended to cold storage depots and might affect meat supplies.

Empty Butter Cartons Attract Crowds

When the OPA opens its model store at Tremont and Beacon sts. next week, refrigerators will be filled with cartons labelled butter.

Crowds watching the butter cartons being arranged in the store beat anxiously against the plate glass windows and an OPA official announced that although the model store will have plenty of butter cartons, they'll all be empty.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
AMERICAN
VERMOUTH
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
We desire at all times to serve your best banking interests.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

900 in Red Cross Drive Meet Monday

Of the army of 30,000 volunteer workers now canvassing 43 Greater Boston communities in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign, 900 will meet Monday at 11 a. m. in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House to plan for soliciting State employes for contributions.

The workers will be addressed by Gov. Tobin, State Treasurer John E. Hurley, Sgt. Ralph Robbins, U. S. Ranger wounded on D-Day in France, and Dennis A. Dooley, state librarian and chairman of the public employes' unit of the Red Cross War Fund.

At a meeting of state department heads, Gov. Tobin urged all state employes to support the campaign, declaring that "only by doing so can you acquit yourselves of an obligation that rests with every American."

Federal, county and city employes will also open fund-raising drives Monday night. A special round-table discussion will be broadcast from Station WNAC, in which Cedric Foster, radio news analyst; Louise Morgan, commentator for women; Ken and Carolyn, conductors of the Yankee Kitchen, will participate. Lester Smith will be moderator.

AWAITS BABY'S ARRIVAL —June Vincent, comely screen star, and daughter of Rev. Willis E. Smith of Keene, N. H. and Boston, who is Mrs. William Sterling in private life, will join her Navy husband this week to await the arrival of their first youngster.

Kissing No Bar To Wife Divorce

Falling in love with another man, even kissing and embracing him, does not bar a wife from obtaining a divorce from her husband provided she proves a cause, according to a ruling by the Supreme Court, handed down by Justice Henry T. Lummus.

The ruling was made in setting aside a decision of Probate Court Justice James F. Reynolds denying the divorce petition of Mrs. Ruby L. Reddington of Quincy, who charged David Reddington with cruelty.

Reddington, who opposed the petition, charged his wife with misconduct with a Quincy man.

N. BEDFORD HAS PIER FIRE

NEW BEDFORD, March 3 (AP)—Two alarms were sounded today for a fire which destroyed the interior of the four-story Mullins fishing gear building on City Pier 4.

3 Die in 2 N. E. Plane Crashes

The Navy announced today that two officer pilots and an enlisted man were killed last night in two separate air crashes at Charlestown, R. I., and Vineyard Sound.

A fighter plane, shortly after taking off at the Charlestown Naval Air Facility, crashed through the ice covering of a near-by pond and exploded.

The second plane, a torpedo bomber, based at Martha's Vineyard Naval Air Facility, was seen to go into a spin and crash into the sea about a mile off Edgartown.

Vessels were rushed to the scene, but no trace was found of the officer pilot and enlisted crewman.

U. S. Sen. Moses, North Dakota, Dies

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 3 (AP)—U. S. Sen. John Moses, 59, three times governor of North Dakota, died today in a Rochester hospital. Sen. Moses, first Democrat ever elected to Congress from North Dakota, had been under treatment at the Mayo Clinic since Jan. 18 for an abdominal ailment.

Since returning to Rochester he had suffered an attack of pleurisy, which had complicated his recovery from effects of X-ray treatments he underwent following an operation.

Open Hearings on Export Of Paper to Start Monday

By DON MARKEL
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 3 — A full-scale investigation into exports of scarce American paper supplies by federal agencies to foreign interests will be launched by the Boren Special Committee on Newsprint Monday.

Open hearings will be held, Chairman Lyle H. Boren (D.), of Oklahoma announced, at which the Special House Committee will seek to canvass the entire paper situation.

The investigation is expected to continue for several weeks but the committee on Monday will go directly into the question of paper shipments overseas that have no connection with military activities.

"We are going to look into the shipments of newsprint to foreign consumers first," Boren said.

"The committee wants to know precisely what amounts of newsprint and other papers government agencies are demanding be allocated for export to foreign users abroad, and what justification they offer for sending this paper overseas."

WPB officials in charge of allocating paper from the North American pool to both federal agencies and private consumers have been called to testify at the hearing.

They will be asked, Boren indicated, how much paper the State Dept., Foreign Economic Administration and OWI have used in previous quarters, how much they have asked for the next quarter year or any other future period.

Requests from those agencies are said to be made to WPB in bulk amounts, which may compel the Boren Committee to call upon officials of the other agencies for a breakdown on what amounts are intended for American propaganda in other lands, and what quantities are to go to non-American enterprises.

The former Miriam Walsh (left) and her sister, Patricia, smilingly face the camera with their Navy husbands, Lt. Edward Browne of Dedham and (right) Lt. Edward McGrath, Rosfindale, after their double marriage, performed by the brides' uncle, Rev. Patrick J. Flaherty, in St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury. Miriam became Mrs. Browne.

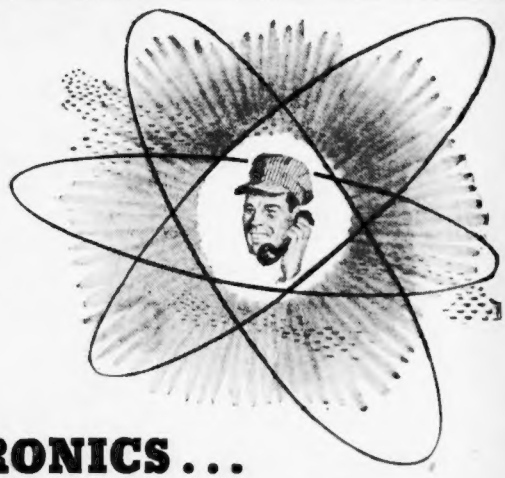
INP by Myer Ostrow

N. H. BURGLARS BUSY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 3 (AP)—Safecrackers obtained $1000 in cash and checks from the Western Union Telegraph Co. office and a small sum from the Portsmouth Fruit & Produce Co. office last night, police reported today.

JAP EX-GENERAL DIES

Lt. Gen. Rokuichi Koizuma (retired), 72, former president of the Japanese Army Reservists Ass'n, died Thursday.



ELECTRONICS . . .
are workin' on the railroad

"Train Three-One-One to yardmaster . . . Train Three-One-One to yardmaster . . ." Yes, radio communication has been tested, and it's working on the ROCK ISLAND LINES.

Almost a year ago, ROCK ISLAND was the first railroad to receive its own permit from the Federal Communications Commission to test radio in connection with the operation of its trains. Regular installations were made, engineer-to-conductor-to-flagman, train-to-yardmaster.

The ROCK ISLAND LINES established an Electronics Department. Experiments also include transmission of written messages in facsimile by radio, induction and radio telephone between engine and caboose and between stations and moving trains, portable short-wave radios that automatically bridge gaps in storm-damaged communication lines ...and microwave-radar developments.

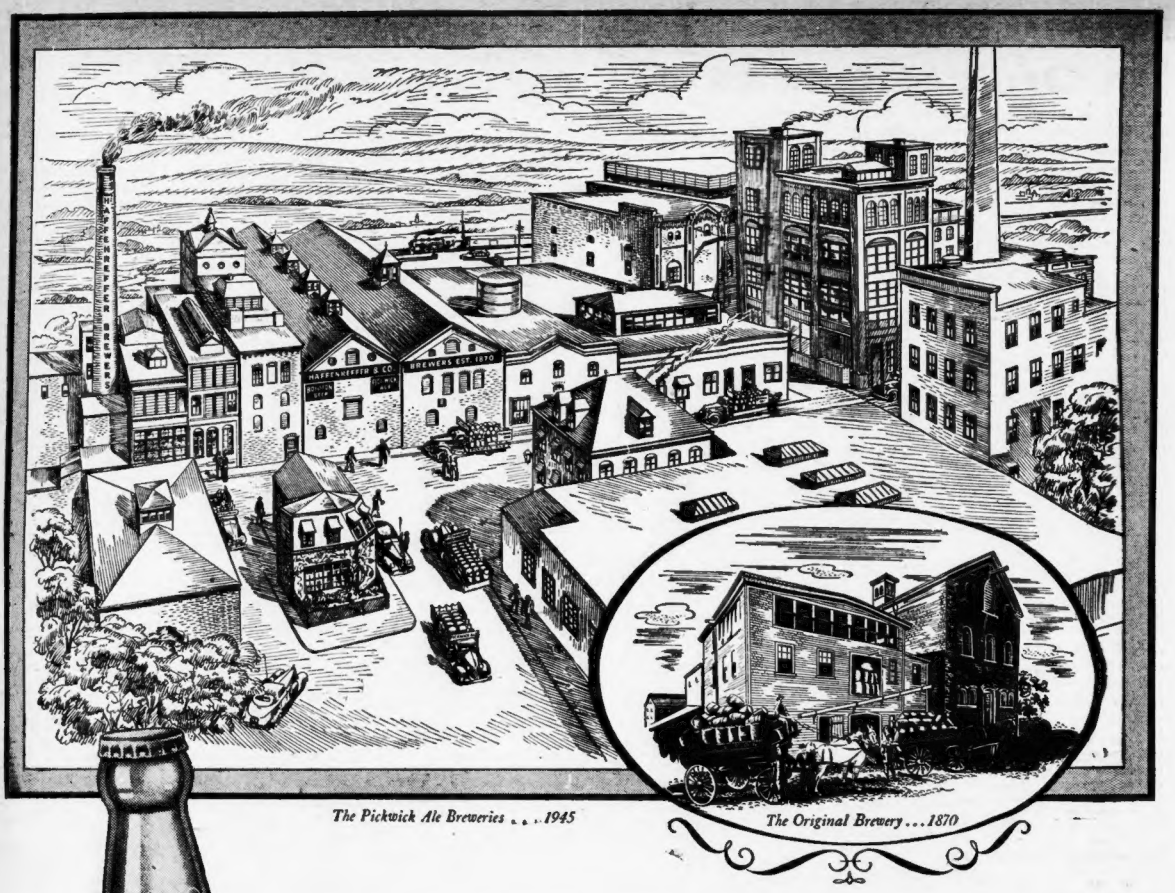
This is another practical example of the working of ROCK ISLAND LINES' Program of Planned Progress. *Yesterday's* planning provided a war-ready transportation system which is doing its wartime job with notable efficiency. *Today's* planning will provide finer, safer, swifter transportation . . . tomorrow!

Keep Your War Bonds . . . and Buy More!

Rock Island

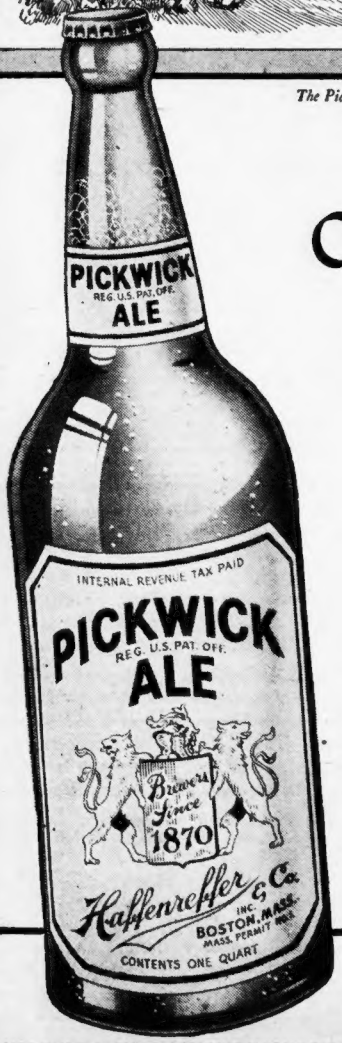
ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



The Pickwick Ale Breweries . . . 1945

The Original Brewery . . . 1870



One of America's great Breweries, producer of

PICKWICK

one of the World's finest Ales.

1870 . . . 1945

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF HONEST BREWING

BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

Boston University In Oratory Contest

The James Monroe Oratorical Contest gathered momentum in this city today with the announcement that Boston University had registered for competition in the annual William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," which honors the great contribution to America's foreign policy made by the fifth President of the United States.

This brings to seven the number of colleges in the Greater Boston area that have enrolled in the contest. Both the English and Public Speaking departments of the University's College of Liberal Arts will enter contestants.

The contest is open to Boston public and parochial high schools as well as to colleges, and 50 high schools are already enrolled. The final intramural contests will close April 3, and on April 10, in Faneuil Hall, students in both college and high school groups will compete. The winners will join in the eastern zone contests, to be held in New York, and the winners in the zone contest will be eligible for the national contest.

A total of $25,000 in war bonds will be awarded in 13 key cities throughout the nation. Local prizes, equally divided between the college and high school groups, are: First, $250; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50, fifth, $25.

National prizes, also in war bonds, are: First, $1000 and a trip of historic interest with all expenses paid; $100 to all runners-up in the national finals; $50 to all qualifying for the eastern zone finals, in which the local winners of Boston, New York, Albany and Baltimore will compete; $50 to all students qualifying for their zone finals.

Adopted in 1941

President James Monroe sent his message to Congress formulating the Monroe Doctrine on Dec. 2, 1823, but curiously enough its principles did not become a part of the formal law of the land until April 10, 1941.

On that date the 77th Congress gave its consideration, as Congresses before it had done, to "any attempt on the part of non-American powers to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to the peace and safety not only of this country but of the other American republics."

GREAT WORK, ROBIN,—AND I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU $150 FOR MAKING THE SILENT TRADE OF VIOLINS WITH THE CHIEF!—NOW I'LL PHONE THE CHAP WHO WANTS TO BUY IT!—$2000—HAW—AT LAST FORTUNE SMILES UPON ME!
I WON'T TELL HIM HOW I MADE THE SWITCH,—JUST OFFERED THE CHIEF A HARMONICA, IF HE'D TRADE FIDDLES WITH ME!
THE RARE "AMATI" IS BACK
Gene Ahern
3-3

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Are veterans of World War II entitled under present laws to pensions on account of non-service connected disability or age or to automatic age increases in any pension they may receive?
B. A. F., Brookline.

A—Total disability, non-service connected, entitles veteran to apply for $50 monthly pension. In the light experience, it may be assumed in due time there will be legislation regarding these matters. At present, with exception of above, the answer is no.

Q—Is a member of the Army Reserve Corps, although never on active duty, entitled to be buried in a national cemetery?
L. A., Fall River.

A—No. In order to be entitled to burial in a national cemetery, a person must either be in active service at time of death or have been honorably discharged from the last period of active service.

Q—My son is a prisoner of the Japanese government, was serving on Corregidor at time of capture. I know that he did not have government insurance at time, but understand arrangements were made granting them a certain type insurance. Appreciate explanation.
MRS. W. T., Lowell.

A—Yes, the government provided what is known as gratuity insurance. Provision read, "Providing capture, besiegement, or isolation occurred on and after Dec. 7, 1941, and continued beyond April 19, 1942, in which case it will be deemed that an application had been made for National Service Life Insurance in an amount which together with any other insurance with the government then in force will not aggregate $5000, and payment of premiums will be waived thereon during period of capture, besiegement or isolation and for six months thereafter."

Q—I am separated from my husband, but not legally. He is receiving a pension but refuses to divulge the amount. Is it possible for me to obtain this information?
S. A. W., Roxbury.

A—Yes; the amount of pension or compensation being paid may be made known to any person who requests such information through the Veterans Administration. Reason for award of pension or compensation, however, is not a public record and is confidential.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Crossword Puzzle

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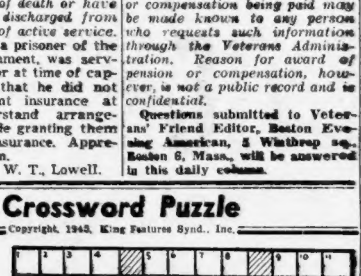

ACROSS

1—Hurl
5—Small valley
9—Prussian watering-place
12—Branch of learning
13—Dash
14—Extinct bird
15—Amazon estuary
16—Sifting
18—Reach
20—Sacred vessels
21—Cuckoo
23—Coveted
25—Lacerate
27—Samsoned
3—Musical drama
32—The earth (L.)
33—Staid
35—Schoolmaster
36—Seller
38—Tiny
39—Devastate
42—Pendent ornament
44—Does aboard
46—The swan
49—Greek letter
50—Algonkian Indian
51—Showy spring flower
52—Conifer
53—Diminutive for Vernon
54—On the ocean

DOWN

1—Soft hat
2—Negative
3—Filtered
4—Russian ruler
5—Draw as a conclusion
6—Animate
7—Burdens
8—Complete
9—Mohammedan prince
10—Religious hermit
12—Decree
17—Poured with a ladle
19—Narrate
21—Minor prophet
22—Back of neck
24—Consumers
26—Mens sana
28—Auxiliary mine-sweeping vessels
29—Eagle
30—Specified time
34—Whale
35—Sheriff's squads
37—Inhabitants of Denmark
38—Shoal
40—Prefix: against
41—Leading performer
43—Charles Lamb's pseudonym
45—Dead
47—Expire
48—Mountain name

Average time of solution: 21 minutes

Solution on Page 18

El Strike

Continued from Page 3

trackless routes to other points to continue their trips into Boston.

David Hilliard, regional U. S. commissioner of conciliation and arbitration, joined in the conferences at the State House.

State Labor Commr. James T. Moriarty and Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole presided over the main conference attended by Edward L. Dana, El president and general manager; Carey and other union officials.

Others at the conference included: John H. Moran, El executive vice-president, Willis Downey, El general counsel, Charles McCarron, claims attorney, D. D. Hall, transportation superintendent and the five trustees headed by Chairman Whiting.

Representing the union were Carey, Charles F. Cahill, business agent, and Thomas Dillon, secretary.

Before the conference began Whiting issued a statement in which he declared:

"The question of operating the PCC (President's Conference Committee) cars in two-train units, with only an operator on the first and a conductor on the second, was submitted to the state board of conciliation by agreement between the railway and the Boston Carmen's Union.

"After a full hearing and a view of the proposed operation, the State board ruled on Dec. 26, 1944, that the railway be allowed to operate trains for the duration of the war with only an operator on the first car.

"The State board recommended a 10-cents-per-hour differential for the first car operators. The railway accepted the recommendation and obtained approval of the War Labor Board to pay this differential."

Carey, on the other hand, declared the union took an appeal from the State's board ruling and lost.

"I do not care to term this strike 'wildcat,' but I will say that it is unauthorized," Carey told reporters before joining conferees.

"The union wishes it made clear, however, that there should be two men in the first car of these new type 'Presidential Conference Committee' cars. The union made known to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration its feeling on this matter after the state board ruled that they could be operated with one man.

"The union took an appeal from that decision and the state board only reaffirmed its earlier ruling.

"That's where it stands now. The union is in sympathy with the feelings of the men that the first car should have two men."

Accompanying Carey were the following other union officials: Frederick O. Fitzgerald, vice-president; Thomas P. Dillon, secretary; Cyril O'Brien, financial secretary; Charles Cahill, business agent, and William A. Roche. Charles T. Riley, Peter F. Nolan and William J. Flynn, the latter four members of the executive board.

Rhine

Continued from Page 1

4½ miles from Cologne at one point last night.

In the middle of the Western Front, the American Third Army driving toward Coblenz advanced up to 3½ miles on a 45-mile front, seized 13 more towns and 4600 prisoners.

Americans and Canadians had seized fully three-fourths of all German territory west of the Rhine and north of Aachen. Field dispatches said Von Rundstedt was struggling mightily to hold the Hochwald gap pivot as a Rhine escape pathway for perhaps 100,000 troops of two German armies.

The Second Armored and 83rd Infantry Divisions were either on the Rhine or within rifle range of it from Neuss to Lank Latun, just south of the bridge at Uerdingen.

Almost 40,000 Nazis have been captured in the Allied offensive toward the Rhine, but masterly retreat tactics have saved Von Rundsted from slaughter similar to that at Falaise gap.

Cologne and Dusseldorf were under artillery fire, and Duisburg was coming within range.

Ninth Army troops striking northeast of Krefeld won Bruch, Wachtendonk, Sevelen and Nieukerk in addition to Geldern.

Vicious German counterattacks forced Canadians in the Hochwald corridor to withdraw a mile from a wood 2½ miles from the strategic Rhine town of Xanten.

But the Germans were pulling back at top speed between Uedem and the Maas (Meuse) river, with little or no attempt to stage even delaying actions. The Maas town of Bergen was taken and Gen. Crerar's troops seized Langstraat and entered Kevelaer.

The Germans were crossing the Rhine mainly at night to escape the punishment from clouds of Allied planes.

The First Army took 2500 prisoners yesterday. On the southern end some troops walked across Schammenauel dam, but found difficult going on the opposite bank of the Roer, due to mines and mud.

In Third Army gains the 76th Infantry linked with the 10th Armored division and enveloped eight towns northwest of captured Trier.

Nurses

Continued from Page 3

the Boston American in a telephone interview from Walter Reed Hospital:

"I hope they don't plan any elaborate reception, honestly. I appreciate how nice they are back home, but my one ambition is to sleep, sleep, sleep. You can't imagine how wonderful it will be to have a room of my own, instead of having 20 roommates. I'm going to lock the door and just gloat over the luxury of privacy. That's one of the many things the Japs don't give you."

At Hampton, meanwhile, the townsfolk were going ahead with plans to welcome her with flowers, speeches and music.

Her mother said: "I feel about it the way Rita does. I'm honored, but we want to take her home as soon as we can. I think people will understand."

During the last two days in Washington, Lt. Palmer spent much time with her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Huntington and Manassas, Va. Last night she dined with her fiance's sister, Mrs. C. F. McGuire, Jr., of Washington. Mrs. McGuire told the American:

"She is just lovely! She is a wonderful girl and all the family thinks so. She is so tiny! Yet she has gained 25 pounds since she was rescued from Santo Tomas, so you can imagine how undernourished she was. But now she looks fine. We are very happy about the engagement."

There had to be a marring undertone to all this happiness, obviously. American forces had liberated the prisoners of Bilibid, but the name of Lt. Nelson had not appeared on the roll of the rescued.

Two Bay State nurses who were rescued with Lt. Palmer were home today and the family of a third hoped for her arrival soon.

Lt. Helen M. Cassiani, 28, of Bridgewater, and Lt. Anne B. Wurts of Leominster were the first to arrive. The Leominster nurse disclosed that prisoners at Santo Tomas knew the Rangers were coming to rescue them because they had been informed through the Filipino "grapevine."

Lt. Cassiani's reaction to her experience was that solitude and rest were all she asked—at least for a while.

Lt. Leatha McHale of Haverhill couldn't leave San Francisco with the others because she had lost so much weight no available uniforms would fit her, but she was to be outfitted and sent home as quickly as possible.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Union Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Boston Five Cents Saving Bank	Mar. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Mar. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Mar. 10
Eliot Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Dorchester Savings Bank	Mar. 15
Whitney Savings Bank	Mar. 10

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Mar. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Mar. 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston	Mar. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Mar. 3

Register Your Protest Against Cruelty

Anybody who cares much for himself, his children, or the human race in general, is against cruelty. Help us in our work to improve the lot of unfortunate animals. Thousands of dogs and cats suffer yearly at the hands of experimenters. We need YOUR membership ($1) and your moral support.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY
Dept. 83-HA 6 Park Street, Boston 8, Mass.
Associate Membership $1 Active Membership $5
Including subscription to our annual magazine "Living Stone"
Send FREE Literature ☐ Enroll me as an _____ member ☐
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

FD Bypasses Senate On Treaty Approval

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, March 3—The United States Senate is taking one of the worst brush-offs in its history at the hands of the Roosevelt Administration.

It is incorrect to say that the New Deal intends to bypass the Senate in the matter of agreements growing out of the war.

THE NEW DEAL IS ALREADY BYPASSING THE SENATE.

Thus far the Senate has taken its brush-off, so to speak, on its back, with its paws in the air.

Only a few Senators are aroused to the plain snubbing of the Constitution and the Senate in the special and current case of the pending bills to implement the multi-billion-dollar schemes of the Bretton Woods agreement.

It is an AGREEMENT, and as such, being an INTERNATIONAL agreement, it is clearly a treaty within the meaning of the Constitution of the United States, and hence should be passed upon by the Senate as a TREATY.

It is obvious why the Administration is trying to rush this AGREEMENT through as a BILL instead of a TREATY.

A bill requires, for its enactment, merely a majority vote in House and Senate, and the Roosevelt Administration has those majorities.

A treaty requires a two-thirds vote in the Senate, and it is doubtful that a two-thirds majority could be mustered in that body for the Bretton Woods schemes, once their full and complete implications were exposed.

It is not only that Bretton Woods, if the pending bills become law, will cost many billions of dollars—American gold dollars.

This is a scheme, under the proposed international monetary fund and bank, whereby the United States will put up the LARGER part, and the most substantial part, of the assets of the fund, but will be COMPLETELY OUTVOTED in the management.

Bretton Woods is the most astonishing financial adventure upon which the American people were ever asked to embark—in the dark!

It requires a book of 85 pages to print its intricate provisions.

How many of the millions who will be affected have read even one page of it?

Draft Threatens Transportation

Already seriously hampered, all branches of transportation will be further handicapped because of increased induction needs of the armed forces, it was explained today by M. R. Colgan, district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Colgan said few men in the transportation industry, save a number of key workers, now can be deferred in the 18 through 29 age group.

New rulings provide no man may be certified for deferment if he is not doing work classified as indispensable, if he can be replaced by someone doing less essential work, or if another recruit can be trained to fill his place within three months.

Pair Held in Car Chase, Crash

After an automobile chase from Nahant to Swampscott, a Back Bay woman and a Cambridge man were held for the grand jury today when they pleaded guilty to charges in Nahant court.

The woman, named by police as Mrs. Florence M. Shiller, 29, of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, was held in $100 on a charge of drunkenness.

The driver, Bruce Wallace, 32, of Coolidge pl., Cambridge, was charged with drunkenness, driving while under the influence and so as to endanger. He was held in $1100.

Patrolmen Albert Badger and William McLaughlin of Nahant gave chase when the machine refused to halt.

The chase continued until the car struck a stone wall and overturned.

Burma Chinese Close In on Rail Terminal

CALCUTTA, March 3 (AP)—Three Chinese First Army columns are closing in on Lashio, Burma road rail terminal 135 miles northeast of Mandalay, and one of them has driven to within eight miles of the city, headquarters announced today.

West flank troops hit the Burma Road at Milepost 11 and smashed three miles nearer to Lashio. Simultaneously, another column in the center moved to within 13 miles of the terminal, and the troops on the east flank, driving southward, were reported 12 miles away.

For Music Lovers! "An Hour of Organ Music" by
WM. ZEUCH SUN. MAR. 4 AT 4:30 P. M.
1ST CHURCH IN BOSTON
BERKELEY AND MARLBOROUGH STS.
(One Block West of Public Garden)
FREE PUBLIC INVITED
NO RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Deaths

SPERRY—Mrs. Rose E., wife of Seth C. Sperry of Saugus, Mass., passed away at Sarasota, Florida, Feb. 26th. She was in her 67th year.

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6 Honor Vets Join Luncheon to Gately

Six decorated Army heroes, veterans of many Pacific actions, arrived in Boston today to be whisked to a Ritz Carleton Hotel luncheon given in honor of Dr. G. Lynde Gately, who in a few days leaves to take over duties in the Pacific as a Navy commander.

The veterans, who are on an Army-sponsored tour of New England war plants in the interest of morale, stopped at City Hall just as Mayor Kerrigan was leaving for luncheon. They accepted an invitation to go along and meet Dr. Gately, former city health commissioner.

Canadian Election In June or Later

OTTAWA, March 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced a short session of Parliament starting March 19, made clear that Canada will not have a general election until June at least, and said there were strong reasons to hope for peace in Europe before an election is held.

He gave the most positive assurance that the Canadian overseas army is receiving fullest support in arms, munitions and reinforcements, and added that overseas soldier reinforcement pools were more than ample.

WED IN MIDNIGHT CEREMONY AT CHARLESTOWN YMCA—In a simple ceremony, celebrated at midnight in the Charlestown YMCA, Ensign Gerald F. Rester, USN, of Baton Rouge, La., and Virginia Burr of Bright Waters, Long Island, were married by Chaplain Wallace T. Mangum, USNR, before a group of Navy friends. The bride is a student at Senior Maryland College. They left, after an impromptu reception, for a short honeymoon.

International News Photo by Louis Rosenberg

Hemisphere Pact Gets OK

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (AP)—The Inter-American conference here today guaranteed the territorial integrity and the independence of each American republic backed by the armed power of the hemisphere.

The act of Chapultepec, modified by the United States from the original document combining proposals from Colombia, Uruguay and Brazil, was approved by the commission on Inter-American affairs.

Passage by the conference in plenary session is now a formality, as the 20 nations participating are all represented on the commission.

The pledge will take effect immediately when the act is signed, probably at the last meeting of the conference Wednesday.

Vinson May Get U. S. Loan Post

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Speculation centered around three veteran government officials today as President Roosevelt prepared to fill soon the post of Federal Loan Administrator.

The order of their prospective chances are seen as Stabilization Director Fred Vinson, Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve System and Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator.

If the Senate, which must confirm the appointment, has its way, the President's choice will be Vinson, a former House member.

HUB SEAMAN DROWNED

HALIFAX, March 3 (AP)—Thomas Ford, 52, a Boston seaman, was drowned today when he fell from the edge of a wharf into Halifax harbor. Rescuers worked vainly for an hour after the body was recovered.

Painless 2 Million

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen gave away $2,000,000.

"It's just as easy to give away $2,000,000 as two bits," the smiling Cullen said when he announced the gifts, adding that he felt no pain.

Half of the money went to Memorial Hospital and the other half to Hermann Hospital for their building programs.

Cullen is reputedly one of the nation's wealthiest independent oil men.

$1000 Pickup

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—A series of surprises came to Frank Le Beau, 69, a hotel houseman, after picking up a piece of currency on the sidewalk.

Believing the bill a $1 note, he stuffed it into his pocket and gave it to his wife. They discovered it was a $1000 bill. A bank teller changed it, but later Le Beau found the owner who gave him a $200 reward.

Wareham Woman Found in Woods

WAREHAM, March 3—Missing since she wandered away from her home at Indian Mound Beach yesterday morning, Mrs. Emma Keith, 71, was found unharmed today in a stretch of woods after police and State Guards turned bloodhounds loose on the search.

The searchers, combing the area without success through the night, appealed to Rhode Island State Police, and the bloodhounds located the missing woman soon after being turned loose.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC — 12:00 Noon
WMEX — 5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH — 12:30 P. M.
WNAC — 11:15 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, *Director*

Baptist
Brookline Baptist Church
Coolidge Corner
DR. LINDSAY
will preach
11:00 A. M. "Thank God for the Protestant Church"
7:00 P. M. "Let Us Get Ready for Victory"

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAR. 4, WILL BE
"CHRIST JESUS"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
		(Except 2nd	Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun.,	7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 234 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 670 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 10 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 365 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
5 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

New Silhouette Trend in Spring Coats

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU'LL FIND COSTUME character in coats this spring. The weather may be stubbornly ill-humored, but it must melt soon, and then it will be . . . "Spring again, birds on the wing again" . . . and one of those entirely new-look coats will be a fashion prop for the inevitable shift of weather scenery. Some coats make a frank admission of being coats . . . others look like dresses . . . but most of them pledge allegiance in some detail to the brand-new silhouette . . . collarless, high-necklined, belted, triangular-looking because of wide-wedged armholes, or broad, smooth shoulders . . . all dedicated to the new easy-going air.

Pockets have taken a new lease on life. No longer are they just slits or hand-warming openings . . . but decorative detail giving character and difference to the coat. And, the costume coat lined to match its companion dress underneath . . . is still a perennial favorite, although re-dressed in high style . . . and this season the two-in-one outfit is very strong indeed, because of the stunning gorgeousness of the print dress is complements.

It's such a nice feeling, getting into a coat and dress after long, weary months of suits and furs. There is such wide opportunity to change the scenery beneath the coat . . . with this or that pretty and interesting print . . . lending itself glamorously to the grand-dame costume jewelry . . . the most lavish and unusual in years.

But coats . . . you'll want to get into one as soon as you can, to feel the climate change and to know it is time for greater splurging in feminine frippery. For spring is the time to be gay and colorful . . . and the kaleidoscopic panorama in colors offered for the new season . . . intensely brilliant on the one hand . . . soft and pastel on the other . . . is such that it doesn't even require the hand of an artist to match them up.

SLIM toppers with a slight flare are tops this spring. And this one . . . of soft green Forstmann wool . . . is collarless and boasts four large pockets for that new look. Because it is casual . . . it is smart and universally becoming . . . and the softness of its color makes it adaptable to most prints . . . or a dark suit.—R. M.

WAISTLINE COAT THAT IS CHIC

One of the newest coat themes is the contrast of light top and dark skirt in slim silhouette . . . or the other way around . . . the coat that looks like a shirtwaist dress, if it is expertly tailored; as for instance, white wine against black or navy . . . or black against bright blue, striped with black. Or the stole coat with stole front and drop shoulder yoke . . . contrasted against a slim skirt. Or the basque bodice coat and the ballerina midriff version.

For the waistline coat is high on the fashion ladder for spring . . . not the silly, small waistline, but a waistline that is chic and feminine . . . and as slim as your figure can take it comfortably and distinctively. Belted coats with yoke shoulder effects accenting a figure-line that is triangular-looking in its broad shoulders and tapered waistline are very smart. But be sure you can wear this type.

THREE-QUARTER TOPPER POPULAR

The three-quarter length topper is very important for spring . . . and is especially good-looking in bright shades to blend or contrast with suits . . . or to be worn over dark background print dresses. The coat with the deep and square cut armholes with mandarin neckline is another to wear over your suit.

Wide and draped armholes give easy loose fit to coat styles pointing up an unusual interest at the shoulder line. Coats of plaids, checks, corduroy, summer fleece and soft woolens are the every-day, every-occasion materials. The coat that is very, very social . . . of faille or alpaca, satin or crepe or moire . . . for after-dark gay hours is very strong this year. More about them later.

PERENNIAL FAVORITE is the costume ensemble of wool coat and print dress . . . but for newness Designer Pauline Trigere has chosen pale blue Forstmann wool for the full length coat . . . and blue and pink for the silk print beneath it . . . with the added dash of two eyelets at the coat's closing . . . through which the dress' bow may be drawn for neckline softness. Broad rounded shoulders and the new elongated waistline make this a stunning outfit. The coat is of course lined with the matching print of the dress.—R. M.

AGAIN a collarless coat in the new manner. But this one features, too, the deep-set sleeves and smooth rounded shoulders for the broad, tapered look. Because this model is fashioned in Forstmann's light weight summer fleece . . . a dressmaking touch accents the interesting detail of the rounded slash pockets . . . so closely a part of the tailoring of the coat. —R. M.

Baked-In Spread Latest Rolls Treat

By MARTHA LEE

"BAKE YOUR spread in your bread," is a new slogan recommended to give wings to springtime cooking, and to put some of that springtime sparkle into March meals. This new idea introduces luscious breads made extra inviting with their own tasty baked-in spread.

Two attractive roll varieties which have an especially nice way of introducing their tasty baked-in spreads are Cinnamon Twirls and Orange Peek-a-Boos.

CINNAMON TWIRLS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. shortening
1 egg
¼ cup milk
Melted margarine or butter
½ cup cinnamon sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to flour mixture, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Toss out on lightly-floured board and knead gently one-half minute. Roll into rectangular sheet one-quarter inch thick. With pastry wheel or sharp knife, cut lengthwise into inch-wide strips. Brush with melted margarine or butter and sprinkle cinnamon sugar lengthwise on half of each strip. Fold uncovered portion of strip over cinnamon sugar. Twist strip. Coil each twisted strip and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about six twirls.

CINNAMON SUGAR

½ cup sugar *½ tsp. cinnamon*

Mix sugar and cinnamon.

ORANGE PEEK-A-BOOS

2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 tsp. baking powder *1 tsp. salt*
¼ cup shortening
1 tbsp. grated orange rind
2-3 to ⅔ cup milk
16 orange sections *½ cup sugar*

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add orange rind. Add milk, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Roll out to square sheet ¼-inch thick. With pastry wheel or knife, cut in 3-inch squares. Roll orange sections in sugar. Place each section diagonally across center of square. Roll corner of biscuit over orange section, pressing tips of biscuit together. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 12 minutes. Serve hot. Makes about 16 biscuits.

CHEESE POPOVERS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ tsp. salt *2 eggs*
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. melted shortening
¼ cup grated cheese *1 tbsp. chopped parsley*

Sift together flour and salt. Beat eggs and add milk. Add to flour mixture. Beat to smooth batter. Add shortening, cheese, and parsley. Beat 3 minutes. Fill hot greased muffin cups 2-3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (450 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 deg. F.) and continue baking 15 minutes. Split hot popovers and fill with shrimp salad. Garnish with watercress. Makes 6 popovers.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—Last evening Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and I, after having a few people in for tea, went by train to Baltimore to see one of the first performances of a new play by Rachel Crothers, called "Bill Comes Back." It is always interesting to see a play before it reaches its final form, and then to see it afterward. This play deals with a subject in which we are all interested—the returning serviceman—and may come to New York city in the course of the next few weeks.

* * *

THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, with offices at 203 North Wabash ave., Chicago, has just sent me its "Reading for Democracy, III." I like the opening paragraph, which sets out the reasons for publishing these lists of books:

"Democracy is a venture of faith in the ability of people to guide their own destinies. The faith is justified when the people consider carefully where they are going, the problems with which they are faced, and seek a way of working together toward common goals. The books here presented are discussions bearing on these great problems of democracy. Their authors are our leaders in pointing out paths we may choose to travel."

* * *

I HAVE AN AMUSING LETTER from someone taking me to task for saying that the education of returning veterans must be considered on a grade and high school level as well as on the college level. My correspondent seems to think that by choice I am insisting that those who wish to go through college shall be kept down!

The point is that over 60 per cent of the men in the services have not finished grade school or high school, and therefore before they have any other opportunity they will have to have this type of school training.

Copyright, 1945, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 3, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Deep nature; fair-minded; imaginative, but not always as ambitious as success demands. Guard against indolence and too great a fondness for pleasures. Capable of noteworthy achievement; have many talents. Study and improve constantly. Birthdate: Alexander G. Bell, inventor of telephone; William Green, labor leader; George M. Fuller, railroad magnate.

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LUCKY NUMBER—59

LUCKY COLOR—Purple

(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 Red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Next series—E2 through J2—will be validated tomorrow and be good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 Blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

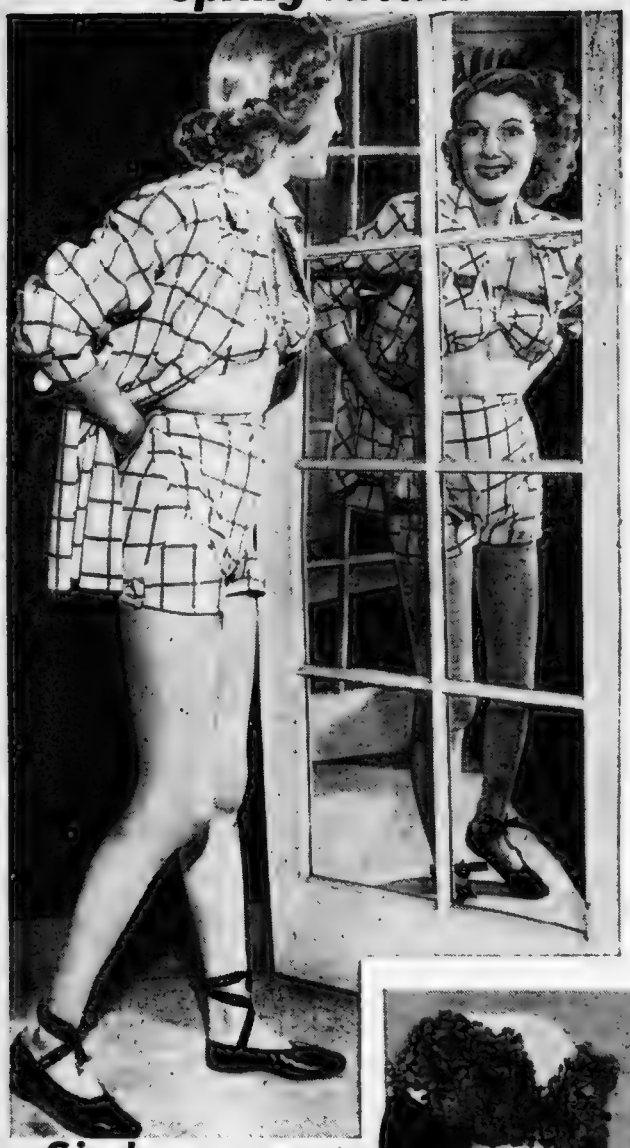
GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas. Period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

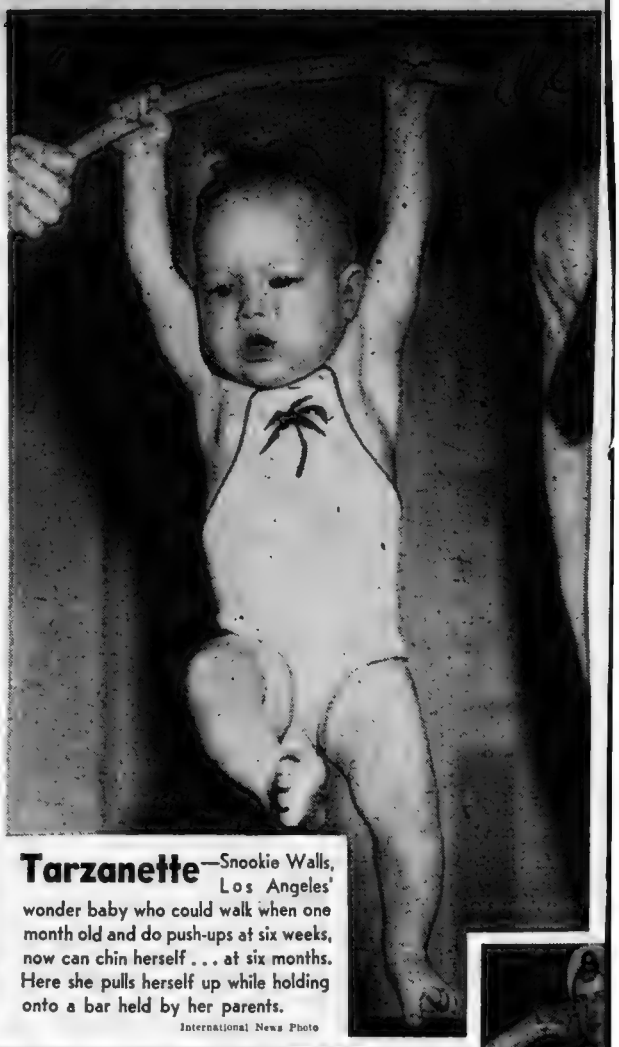
Spring Forecast



Gingham

Pink and black checked gingham shorts and a coat inspired by a man's sport shirt, is the latest thing in beach wear being shown at the Chicago fashion show and modeled by Wally Weinstrand.

International News Photo



Tarzanette—Snookie Walls, Los Angeles' wonder baby who could walk when one month old and do push-ups at six weeks, now can chin herself . . . at six months. Here she pulls herself up while holding onto a bar held by her parents.

International News Photo

It's Funny

There's something funny being discussed here . . . and the three in on it are Ann Dvorak (pointing), Arturo de Cordova and Betty Hutton. The scene's at a Hollywood night club . . . but the conversation's a secret. Ann, back in Hollywood after a long stay in England, has been signed to a 3-year movie contract.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dillinger

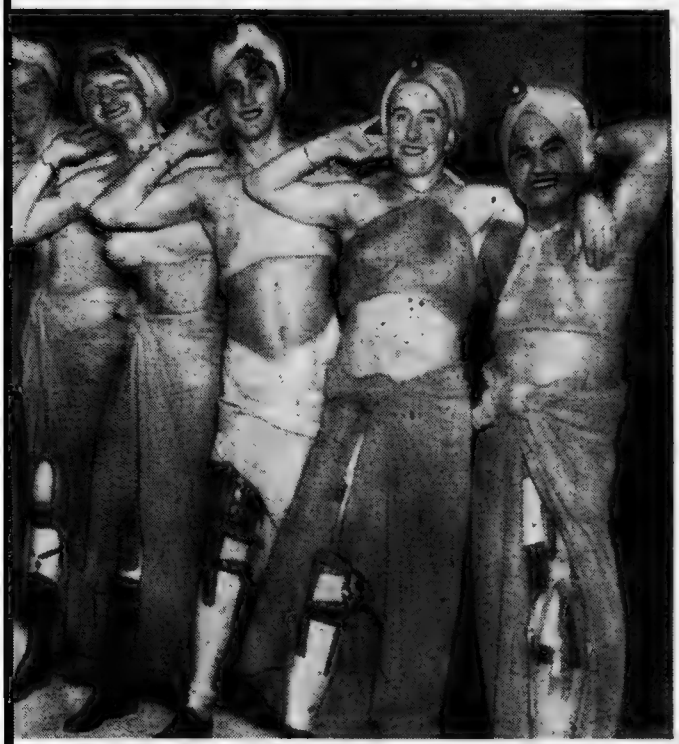
"Ampu

D. C., where
their act in a
Edward Berta
Cpl. Moreno

Iwo Wounded Transferred

International Soundphoto

D-Day Casualty—Wounded when Jap fire made a direct hit on an American Amtrac, a Marine is transferred by Coast Guardsmen to a landing boat off the flaming shore of Iwo Jima on D-Day. Landing craft brought Marines to the beach and returned with wounded to specially fitted LST's acting as temporary hospital ships.



ttes" Chorus Line—Battle casualties, now convalescing at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, are learning to use their artificial legs, these men line up for a curtain call after pital show. They are (l. to r.) Pvt. Edward Van Arsdale (both legs gone); Pvt. f Hartford, Ct.; Pvt. Victor Vallera, Pvt. Victor Thomas, Pvt. Earl Thomas, and ro.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hangout

On the Line

PFC Arnold Young was so busy fighting his way into Germany he didn't have much time to do his laundry. But, when the time came to rest, Arnold got busy with the suds . . . and found the Siegfried line handy upon which to hang his duds.

INP From Signal Corps

GOVERNMENT BY GHOSTS

AS TIME GOES ON, the estimate placed on the gullibility of the American people by the late P. T. Barnum seems to be overwhelmingly vindicated.

A psychologist of penetrating understanding, the circus impresario had advance agents and press agents prepare the way with lavish use of gaudy posters and a flood of superlatives.

Barnum became a very wealthy man by the mere process of dazzling the young and old with pomp and panoply that could not stand too close inspection and then separating the customers from their money at the after-show, the side-shows and the freaks.

Certainly Barnum never dreamed that the day would come when his identical methods would be utilized in the conduct of the government of the United States.

If he is familiar with what is going on today, he must be chagrined over the fact that politicians have succeeded in making him look like the operator of a sidewalk flea circus.

Incredible as it may seem, the fact is the American people pay in taxes tens of millions of dollars annually to a horde of ghosts who devote themselves, with enthusiasm, to humbugging the citizens in all matters affecting government.

★ ★ ★

AT A TIME when the press and airwaves are crowded with demands for more manpower, the United States Government payroll is crawling with ghost writers, press agents and public relations experts, all engaged in slanting or distorting news on the "glorious" abilities and achievements of political job-holders under whom they serve while abusing the American people as scapegoats for the blundering and incompetence of these same officeholders.

Against this background of glamor—created in the best Barnum and Hollywood tradition—the statesmen strut across the pages of history.

All too frequently we listen to speeches by these statesmen on the radio or read statements over their signatures in the press which are prepared by ghosts who know as little about the subject matters as the statesmen themselves.

Lack of knowledge and of sound reasoning are covered up by emotional appeals and slogans which are cleverly phrased and designed to create prejudices and foreclose analysis.

Usually they keep several projects in the air so that the audience has no more time to concentrate than the little boy trying to see what is going on in all three rings at the circus.

When the circus involves the lives of 135,000,000 people living in the nation which was the hope of the word it is pretty grim and costly entertainment.

But the show must go on—and Barnum was right but his imagination was only that of a small-time performer.

NEW PRISON NEEDED

NEW Commissioner of Correction J. Paul Doyle describes certain conditions at State Prison as "terrible." There isn't any doubt of it. This newspaper has used the same adjective many times over the years in its campaign for a modern prison.

But the fault for the existing bad conditions is not, as Mr. Doyle seems to imply, the fault of his predecessor in office. It is the fault of the many Legislatures which have ignored the conditions and by-passed the means of correcting them.

No expenditures, however great, will make the present prison in Charlestown what it should be. We need a modern prison located somewhere out in the country. The old prison should be torn down and its site developed industrially.

Meanwhile, improvement expenditures deemed necessary should be made, always keeping in mind that the need for improving our institutions dealing with younger and less hardened lawbreakers is also great and that our state mental institutions deserve first consideration.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Does my absence give her pain?
Loves she like me?
Does she my name repeat?
Will she with rapture greet
The hour that sees us meet?
Loves she like me?
—SAMUEL WOODWORTH.

★ ★ ★

AM INFORMED a certain housewife kept a diary. In the record of each day's doings there appeared a number of notations such as "B-8, D-12, S-42, BS 7." Asked about these figures the home manager said the B-8 meant she had on that day washed the breakfast dishes in eight minutes. The D-12 meant 12 minutes to wash the dinner dishes. The S-42 signified she had done her day's shopping in 42 minutes. The BS 7 that she had made the beds in seven minutes. Her idea was to always try to improve her speed in finishing household tasks. She said the system had worked very well and she had managed to do her housework much faster since its inauguration. So if you think your wife is taking too long to do her housework you might call this system to her attention. In a very diplomatic way, of course.

★ ★ ★

ASKING: QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—What is the best managed and governed city in the United States? A—Probably Cincinnati. Q—So you are an observing fellow. How long is a billiard cue? Don't look it up now. A—I believe a billiard cue is about three feet long or am I stuck for another stogie? Q—Do you remember the Negro musical comedy team of Williams and Walker? A—Certainly. A very clever pair. I believe Williams and Walker were the only American performers invited to give a command performance in Buckingham Palace during the reigns of Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and George V. They appeared before Edward VII at Buckingham Palace in their musical show titled "In Dahomey."

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: A man named Iccolo Miccolo once played the piccolo in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra . . . Baldness is a trait. If you marry a man who is bald or partly bald the chances are your son will be bald. So state those who have checked on the matter . . . Nazi radio speakers are still being interrupted by that so-called "Ghost Voice" which cuts in on broadcasts from Berlin. The "Ghost Voice" is that of a man in some enemy country and he is apparently quite a quick thinker. Recently Goebbels said: *"Men like Der Fuehrer are born, not made."* And the "Ghost Voice" said, *"What an argument for birth control!"*

Dr. Goebbels

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: Note it stated the highly successful film "Twenty-three and-a-half Hours' Leave," starring Douglas MacLean was made during World War I. That's not right. This film was first produced and exhibited in 1920 . . . Dr. Barbara Simonds, 28 years old, of London, has been twice widowed in this war. Her first husband was killed in 1943 while flying over France. Her second husband was killed at Arnheim.

Doug MacLean

★ ★ ★

ASIDES: Couples who have different opinions and are fond of arguing stay happily married the longest. The "yes woman" type of wife is no bargain. How many arguments a day do you have at your house? . . . Next to breakfast my favorite meal is Sunday supper. The test of a good hostess is what she offers guests for a Sunday supper or buffet luncheon.

★ ★ ★

MARRIED WOMEN: The Married Woman's Ass'n of England is still going strong in its fight for rights for wives. Most of the campaigns of the M. W. A. concern the sharing of the family income. However, they also battle against minor wrongs such as a woman who has divorced her husband being compelled to describe herself on official documents as "divorced woman." So far there are no similar organizations of married women in the United States. But in New Haven, Ct., there is a Husband's Protective Ass'n.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: The last census of so-called "test tube babies" revealed that 9238 children in the United States have been born by that method. By this method a woman has a child and never sees the father. Nor does the father see the mother. One man has been the father of 13 children and has not seen any of their mothers.

★ ★ ★

FAMILY MAN: U. S. Army Corporal Thomas Moore now with the troops on the Italian front receives $300 a month pay. A U. S. Army major only gets $250 a month. But Corporal Moore, whose home is in Philcampbell, Ala., has a wife and 10 children. The allowances he gets from the government for his wife and kiddies brings his Army pay to $300 a month.

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"It certainly reminds the men whom they're fighting for, by dressing up our Finance Officer every pay-day!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, March 3—Former Governor James Noe, of Louisiana, went on a wild rampage in the office of Representative F. Edward Hebert, of the same state, recently. Governor Noe had plenty of provocation. He thought his daughter, Gay, had innocently set about ruining him.

It seems Governor Noe had come to Washington on business leaving his daughter in charge of his radio station in New Orleans. During his absence, Miss Noe conceived a brilliant idea for an educational program which would feature the reading of some of the more enlightened speeches in Congress.

Some fiend in human form told her that one of the great congressional speeches of all time was a thing in which the orator denounced a proposal to change the name of Arkansaw to Arkansas. So Miss Noe wrote to Representative Hebert asking him to dig it out of the Congressional Record for her.

Mr. Hebert happened to be out of town, but his secretary, Miss Betty Harter, took it upon herself to fill the request.

★ ★ ★

MISS HARTER was waiting to hear from the Library of Congress when Governor Noe paid her a visit. She informed him of her efforts in his offspring's behalf.

"That thing!" he screamed. *"What is Gay trying to do—get my radio license revoked forever? There isn't a radio in the world they would permit that thing on!"*

While Miss Harter watched with frightened eyes, afraid he might blow a gasket, Governor Noe rummaged through his briefcase.

"Gay needn't have bothered you anyway!" he howled. *"It so happens I've been carrying a copy of that thing for years! Read it and blush!"*

Miss Harter, who is a very decorous young lady, became fiery-hued as she read.

"I don't understand," she said finally. *"Why would Gay want that for the radio?"*

"Somebody's been giving her the works," thundered Noe. *"That thing is a piece of folklore. It goes back countless years. There are a number of versions—but I pride myself on having one of the dirtiest!"*

★ ★ ★

I DID A BIT of research and came upon a relatively mild version in a volume, "A Treasury of American Folklore." Here's the version:

"Mr. Speaker: The man who would change the name of Arkansaw is the original iron-jawed, brass-mounted, copper-bellied, corpse-maker from the wilds of the Ozarks! Sired by a hurricane, dammed by an earthquake, half-brother to the cholera, nearly related to the smallpox on his mother's side, he is the man they call sudden death and desolation!

"Look at him! He takes nineteen alligators and a barrel of whisky for breakfast, when he is in robust health: and a bushel of rattlesnakes and a dead body when he is ailing.

"Change the name of Arkansaw! Hell, no! Blood's his natural drink and the wails of the dying are music to his ears! He's the bloodiest son of a wildcat that lives, who would change the name of Arkansaw!

"Hold him down to earth, for he is a child of sin! Don't attempt to look at him with your naked eye, gentlemen: use smoked glass.

"The man who would change the name of Arkansaw would scratch himself awake with the lightning and purr himself to sleep with the thunder! When he's cold he would boil the Gulf of Mexico and bathe in it! When he's hot he would fan himself with an equinoctial storm!

"When he's thirsty he would reach up and suck a cloud dry like a sponge! When he's hungry, famine follows in his wake! You may put your hand on the sun's face and make it night on the earth; bite a piece out of the moon and hurry the seasons; shake yourself and rumble the mountains; but, sir, you will never change the name of Arkansaw!

"The man who would change the name of Arkansaw would massacre isolated communities as a pastime. He would destroy nationalities as a serious business! He would attempt to extract sunshine from cucumbers!

"The world will again pause and wonder at the audacity of the lop-eared, lantern-jawed, half-bred, half-born, whisky-soaked hyena. He's just starting to climb the political banister and wants to knock the hayseed out of his hair, pull the splinters out of his feet and push on and up to the governorship.

"But change the name of Arkansaw, Mr. Speaker? Hell, no!"

This possibly gives you a rough idea why Gov. Noe was perturbed—and why the speech didn't go out over his radio!

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 — Don't call "The Ghost of Berchtesgaden" a sequel to "Hotel Berlin," or Warners will be mad at you. They're sticking to their guns that their new Nazi opus is something entirely different. Be that as it may, the cast lined up is Faye Emerson, Helmut Dantine and Andrea King, the trio that just completed "Hotel Berlin."

Faye Emerson

I must say the idea of "Berchtesgaden" (Hitler's hilltop retreat) interests me, particularly since it is a postwar story. I suppose Hitler comes back to haunt his own premises and bedevils the life out of Faye, Helmut and Andrea, who are living there. But what am I doing? Writing the story for Warners?

★ ★ ★

LITTLE JUNE HAVER, who gets along with Betty Grable in "The Dolly Sisters" better than a blood relative, is to be teamed again with Dick Haymes. They are to have the leads for Otto Preminger in "The Gift of the Magi," the O. Henry story set to music. It's to be in Technicolor.

★ ★ ★

"IT'S A PLEASURE" lives up to its title—and gets Sonja Henie off to a new movie start. Now the blonde skating star is back in Hollywood set for her second international film, "The Countess of Monte Cristo," in which Dennis O'Keefe will be her leading man.

★ ★ ★

ELLA LOGAN'S husband, Freddie Finklehoffe, has written a screen play about Ella's life from when the Scotch girl left Glasgow up to the present moment, including her travels in Italy and other places to entertain servicemen. Finklehoffe has asked for June Allyson for the Logan part, and he's calling his story "Her Name Was Mary." I asked Freddie why he didn't use the real gal in the picture. He said: *"I'd like to have her, but I couldn't keep her in town long enough to make a short we wanted to do here."*

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Barbara Hutton and Cary Grant were separated 10 days before anyone knew anything about it. During the months they were together, Barbara saw no one—none of her old friends—and Cary was as exclusive. She had hoped to keep her second separation quiet until after she had made arrangements for the custody of her little boy, Lance. But things like that will come out.

★ ★ ★

I WAS TALKING to Victor Saville today and he says he has Robert Cummings, who, you know, gets married to Mary Elliot today under contract. *"But,"* says Victor, *"I don't know whether I'll be able to get raw film since I probably don't come under the quota. I haven't learned yet. If I can't get film, I'll make a picture for someone else."* He said he had been talking to Mary Pickford about directing "One Touch of Venus," and she was very interested in the idea.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Greer Garson, who has been very ill with a strep throat, was reported better today; the Ben Bogeaus-Dolores Moran romance looks vera vera serious; John Hodiak is wearing a hair piece. Now, don't start thinking he's bald, because he isn't. It's just that his hair was cut so short for "A Bell for Adano" it didn't have time to grow out for "The Harvey Girls"; Peggy Ann Garner won her battle. She was allowed to wear a long dress at the premiere of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; Don Loper gave an engagement party for 20 at the Crillon for Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, and Judy was given her ring; Dora Luz, the little Mexican honey, with Gabriel Ruiz, who wrote "Amour," at Billingsley's Tropics; Susie Hayward telephoned Gregory Ratoff to tell him she and Jess Barker have named one of their twin boys Gregory, after him; Edgar Bergen and Frances Westerman would have been married Monday if they had been able to get a plane to Yuma. They were at Palm Springs with Ken Murray. Now they'll have to wait until Edgar gets over his sinus; Victoria Elizabeth James is a year old tomorrow and her nia, Betty Grable, is knocking off work early to eat cake with her; Sunday night the Masquers gave their hundredth party for servicemen. A rose pinned on Edward Earle for his good work; Olivia de Havilland, who hasn't been well since she had pneumonia, has been working with a terrific cold—but who hasn't had a cold? Thirty years since D. W. Griffith made "The Birth of a Nation." Tonight he will commemorate that event with a party given for the members of the cast who are still here. They include Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Raoul Walsh.

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 3—Moss Hart, who was supposed to leave for the war zones a few days ago, is bedded with a serious ear ailment which may keep him in the U. S. for two weeks. The rest of the troupe went ahead without him . . . Barbara Evans and Sammy Sokol were married in Miami the other day . . . Ava Gardner, who arrived in New York a blonde (for picture purposes), switched back to brunette because everybody moaned: "And you used to be so pretty!" (As a blonde she was only as pretty as the Venus de Milo) . . . Phyllis Brooks is having a terrible time trying to find an apartment in New York. She's rooming temporarily with various girl friends

Ava Gardner

★ ★ ★

ALLAN JONES, who changed agents, now gets $1000 more per job . . . Count Basie will record with 16 symphony "cats" added to his band. His musicians refer to him now as "Stokie" . . . Harry Bloomfield is the lad who straightened out Billy Rose's feud with the ticket brokers . . . You'd be amazed at the identity of the very wealthy and social playboy who walked out on a date with an international glamor girl and took home Patty Myles, the hat check lass at El Morocco . . . Travelers returning from England report that George Bernard Shaw is pitching into politics again with a vengeance . . . Lt. Robert Gray is trying to get screen actress Gaye Marlowe to say that affirmative word . . . Monty Woolley is ill —a bad throat condition.

★ ★ ★

BILLY VINE, the club comic who made $150 a week when he first attracted attention in Florida five years ago, is to star at the Miami Beach Latin Quarter at $1500 per . . . The midnight curfew will have an effect on the transportation load, too. Big name acts like Joe E. Lewis and Bill Robinson, who normally spent at least six months of the year playing cafes in big cities, will have to travel from town to town doing vaudeville, because the night clubs won't be able to afford them any more, with the lowered grosses . . . Ira Gershwin is ailing in Boston. Bronchitis.

★ ★ ★

FOR A SENSATIONAL makeup job, see the transformation of English actor Roger Livesey in the picture "Col. Blimp." He goes from 20 to 80 in the most convincing manner . . . The George Brent-Delores romance (she's an ork leader) seems to be constant . . . Celeste Holm's contract with 20th Century-Fox goes into effect soon. Her bosses will try to persuade Zanuck to let her stay in "Bloomer Girl" for a while longer . . . Boris Karloff told friends - before he went overseas with "Arsenic and Old Lace" — that he wouldn't mind doing nothing else but entertaining the troops until the war is over . . . Jane Pickens' newest fashion foible has Baltimore belles agog. She exhibits her neat torso in a slinky short evening gown - with shoes covered in material to match

★ ★ ★

FRAN ENGLISH, who used to be comedian Ben Blue's fiancee a few years ago, is now swooning over Leo Robin. Their friends expect a wedding . . . Lt William Sterling and his bride (actress June Vincent) are knitting tiny garments.

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"Can you tell me where I can find 'blood and guts Smith?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IDENTIFYING the alleged boss of the meat-ration point counterfeiters as a "Boston sportsman" is not quite fair . . . A longtime professional gambler, he was the brains of the most successful locally-operated tipster-service catering to New England horse-players.

★ ★ ★

WE WONDER whether the dramatic and tragic tale of the Kaufman brothers, of Chelsea, has been printed . . . Roger Kaufman, youngest of four brothers, died in the Cocoanut Grove disaster . . . The eldest, whose name we have not been able to learn at this writing, was killed in action—in the Pacific Theater—we believe

Irwin, another brother, was reported missing in the European Theater the same day his brother Murray was reported seriously wounded . . . Their dad runs a furniture store in Chelsea, but friends say that it grieves him so deeply to discuss the fates of his sons that we chose to respect his emotion rather than to get complete names and particulars.

★ ★ ★

THE GRAND old-timer Gus Van, half of the famous prohibition era headline duo of Van and Shenck, opens at the Rio Casino tomorrow . . . The Fox and Hounds' Rhumba Casino was gifted with uncanny managerial foresight when it shed itself of a floor-show policy six full weeks ahead of the "Byrnes curfew" . . . Two bands are the policy now, and it's the most sound and convenient operation currently available to a night club.

★ ★ ★

IN NEW YORK they insist on the truth of the unlikely rumor that the same "Byrnes curfew" (12 midnight, in case anyone hasn't heard of it) for night clubs and saloons and restaurants serving liquor was motivated partly by a governmental desire to square things slightly with that Crewsus of the Unions, James Petrillo, the musicians' union boss . . . They point out that musicians are hardest hit of all wage-earners . . . In New York, that might be true . . . In that burg the pre-curfew four a. m. closing hour enabled musicians to earn huge salaries through overtime . . . The new order of things cuts them down to a scale not much greater than the weekly scale of Boston musicians.

★ ★ ★

RUBEN'S, the New York eating place whose slogan "from a sandwich to a national institution" has become a byword, has been permitted to remain open in spite of a classification as a restaurant serving liquor, and consequently subject to the midnight closing . . . The exception has been made by the WMC because the place before the Byrnes edict was an all-day-and-night spot, operating on a never-closed policy

★ ★ ★

TO GIVE YOU a quick notion of how hard the "Byrnes curfew" has hit New York night clubs, here is direct testimony from Carl Zerbe, boss of the popular Zanzibar . . . Up to and including Thursday night, the receipts were $25,000 less than they had been for the same period a week previously . . . Carl is paying Bill Robinson and Louis "Satch' mo't" Armstrong headline wages in a show that costs $16,000 per week . . . The Latin Quarter is taking it hard, too . . . For that matter, so is every place . . . In New York, not Boston.

★ ★ ★

OVER A DINNER table, with the day's work done, Police Commissioner Tom Sullivan unbends enough to give a companion an insight into the most versatile brain in a Massachusetts police office . . . We faced him across a table in the Red Coach Grill for dinner . . . The man's common-sense, and statesmanlike diplomacy in handling tricky situations, are of the highest order . . . Colonel Sullivan is neither a "professional" Democrat nor—certainly not a Republican . . . His appointment as boss of the police has a fair chance of going down in political history as one of the very best Saltonstall appointments . . . And as Justice Black said of Henry Wallace, the Commissioner is "in" and to stay . . . One high tribute to him was the confidence of the policemen that, in spite of the recent pow-wows aiming to transfer Sullivan to the post of Metropolitan District Commissioner, the colonel would stay where he was

He had had the forethought to assure them personally in a private talk to his captains that that would be the case

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"It's part of their history lesson, dear. Junior was explaining what the new Russian offensive means!"

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Honor Sara Weeks

FIRST PARTY in their new home at 59 Chestnut st. is the small dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weeks, Jr., are giving this evening in honor of their debutante daughter Sara, president of the freshman class at Sarah Lawrence College.

There will be about 60 young people including Ens. Wye Garfield, head usher; Rita Kip, attractive Gotham deb whose mother and Mrs. Weeks were college

SARA WEEKS—Guest of honor at dinner dance tonight.

classmates; Mary Schlosser of Sarah Lawrence, and Boston debs Margaret Amory, Mary Margaret Lyman, Barbara Hale, Alice Mumford, Mary Minturn Sedgwick, Joan Titcomb and Margaret Thayer.

It's to be a typically informal wartime gaiety with a creamed chicken buffet and entertainment by the more talented guests. Two of the hosts' close friends, David McCord, Harvard poet, and James N. White, who love to harmonize together, will undoubtedly be called on for some of the old Hasty Pudding songs they sing so well.

* * *

WEARING a filmy white net gown trimmed with rose point lace and a short veil held in place by a diamond coronet, Joanne Lyman Phillips becomes the bride of Lt. John Bradford Allyn, USNR, in Holliston Congregational Church this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Franklin F. Phillips of New York and the late Mr. Phillips of Boston. Lt. Allyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bradford Allyn, at whose home, Holliston Hill Farm, the reception takes place.

The bride is being given in marriage by her brother, Graham Phillips, and Rev. Walter Telfer assisted by Rev. Russell Dewart, is officiating.

Hope Hastings of Boston, maid of honor, is wearing rose moire with a matching veiled headdress and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Scott Bartlett and Juliette Kimberly of New York, are in pale blue. The bride's mother has chosen a periwinkle blue dress with pink hat, and Mrs. Allyn gray crepe with an orchid feathered hat.

Following a honeymoon at Sea Island the couple will make their home at Beaufort, S. C.

* * *

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lund of Chestnut Hill have just unpacked their ski togs following a winter sports holiday in Canada. Glimpsed Mrs. Edward Hidalgo (Nancy McNeil) telling friends at a party that she has nicknamed her baby daughter "Senorita" because of her dark eyes and hair. Mrs. Roy Johnson, who recently moved from Warren st., to a new home in Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Mott Hallowell, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Charles Swift make up a foursome to fold bandages and help in many ways at Faulkner Hospital. Mrs. John Perrin and daughter Patsy and Mrs. Robert Hall Garritt and daughter Emily are among the mother and daughter pairs who work together at the Buddies Club.

* * *

MARY LOUISE RICE, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rice of Chestnut Hill, and Goodwin Warren Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Harding, are being married in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, this afternoon. Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge and Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy are officiating and a reception follows at the home of the bride's parents.

With Cape

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9010, a dirndl and cape a young miss can make for herself—it's that simple to fit and sew! Make the cape from a discarded coat: dress of cotton or rayon

Pattern 9010 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, frock, 2¼ yds. 39-in.; cape, 1¼ yds. 54-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

"The Barretts" Opens Week Earlier—Mar. 19

Katharine Cornell's production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Brian Aherne co-starring, will open at the Opera House on Monday evening, March 19, instead of the originally scheduled March 25. Miss Cornell and Aherne have just returned from a six-month trip overseas in this play, a tour sponsored by the American Theater Wing for the entertainment of the armed forces.

PANAMA AIRPORT AWARD

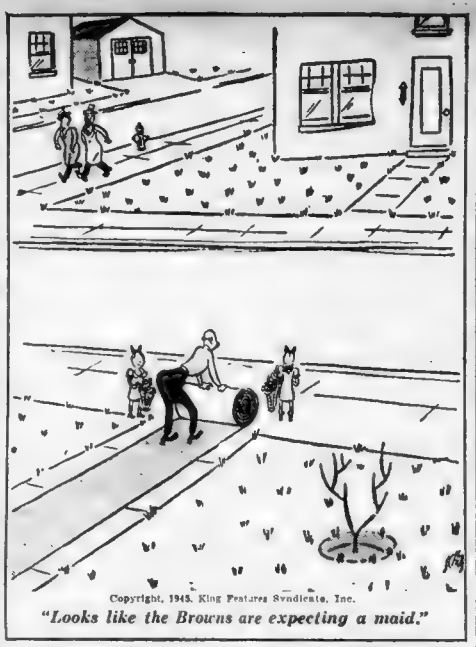
PANAMA, March 3 (AP)—A contract to design and supervise construction of a $7,000,000 airport in Panama was awarded the F. H. McGraw Co. of New York.

Ruby Foo's Den

OPEN FROM 4:30 P. M. TO 3:00 A. M.

JACK CHAN—HOST

6 Hudson St., Boston



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"Looks like the Browns are expecting a maid."

Cross-Stitch

by Laura Wheeler

This cross-stitch gives the effect of applique. Pattern 660 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs from 4x6½ to 1½x2 inches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1943 Needlecraft Catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Meet Me in St. Louis"; 9 45, 12.10, 2.40, 5.05, 7.35, 10.05.

STATE—"Meet Me In St. Louis"; 12.05 2.35, 5 7.30, 9.55.

METROPOLITAN—"To Have and Have Not"; 10.00, 12.50, 3.45, 6.35, 9.30. Jane Manik"; 11.45, 2.35, 5.30, 8.20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Suspect"; 11.03, 12.55, 2.53, 6.45, 9.50. "Night Club Girl"; 11.40, 2.33, 5.30, 8.25.

RKO-BOSTON—"Destiny"; 10.15, 1.03, 3.25, 5.30, 9.40, 10.10. Stage show, 11.45, 2.20, 4.35, 6.55, 9.10.

PARAMOUNT—"Sari Carroll Vanities", 9.30, 12.30, 6.30, 9.00. "Three Is a Family"; 11.05, 2.05, 5.05, 8.05.

FENWAY—"Sari Carroll Vanities"; 11.45, 3, 6.10, 9.25. "Three Is a Family"; 1.30 4.45 8.

SCOLLAY—"Keys of the Kingdom"; 9.30, 12.30, 3.10, 6.00, 8.50.

FINE ARTS — "Voice in the Wind"; 11.15, 3.25 5.40 7.40, 9.45. "Report on Italy"; 1.05, 3.10, 5.10, 7.15, 9.15.

HOWARD—"Once Upon a Honeymoon". 9.54 4.17. "Here We Go Again", 5.00 Burlesque 12.00, 2.45, 7.15, 10.00.

OLYMPIA — "Keys of the Kingdom", 9.2., 1.05, 5.00, 8.55. "Crash"; 11.45, 3.40, 7.35.

TRANS-LUX — "Nine Lives Not Enough"; 9.35, 12.30, 3.30, 6.10, 8.55. Torrid Zone"; 10.50, 1.45, 4.45, 7.20, 10.00.

UPTOWN—"Winged Victory"; . . 2.10, 5.10, 9.05. "My Gal Loves Music"; 1.05, 4.00 7.

SOUTH STATION—Power Unlimited. Musicals and other shorts and newsreels.

CASINO—"Rains Came"; 10.35, 5.10 "Tampico" 9.02. Burlesque, 12.00, 2.30, 7.15, 10.00.

GAIETY—"Vice Baron"; 11.06, 2.50 4.35, 7.20, 10.05. "Girl in the Case"; 9.35, 12.30, 3.05, 5.50, 8.30.

OLD SOUTH—"M V"; 9 40, 11 40, 1.40 3.50, 5.50, 7.50, 9 50

MAJESTIC—"Three Caballeros," 10.23, 12.17, 2.11, 4.05, 5.59, 7.53, 9.47.

MODERN—"Winged Victory"; 9 45, 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 8.40.

TREMONT — "Life Begins at 8:30", 9.00 12.37, 4.15, 8.15. "So Proudly We Hail", 10.25, 1.58, 5.55, 10.50.

GLOBE—"Girls in Chains"; 8.29, 5.32. "Quiet, Please, Murder"; 10.38, 6.42 Burlesque: 12, 2.45, 6.30

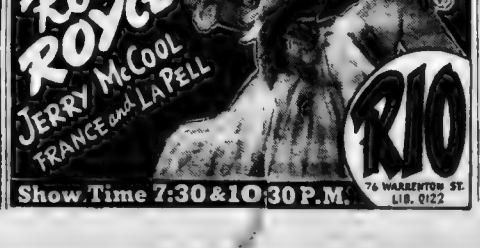
LAFAYETTE—"The Thin Man Goes Home"; 3.10, 8.20, 9.30. "Suicide Squadron"; 1.00, 5, 8.10

LAFFMOVIE—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; 10.29, 12.33, 2.37, 4.41, 6.45, 8.49, 10.53

BEACON—"San Diego, I Love You"; 11.15 2.47, 6 04, 9.25 "Summer Storm"; 9.30, 12.53, 4.10, 7.41.

CURLEY'S SON HOME

Lt. George J. Curley, son of Cong. James M. Curley, was back home in Boston today on a 30-day leave after nearly two years of duty on a Navy sub-chaser in the Pacific area.



Programs By Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the fourth concert of the Sunday afternoon series in Symphony Hall tomorrow with Serge Koussevitzky conductor. Next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct the 19th pair of concerts in Symphony Hall.

The program for tomorrow's concert will consist of Mozart's Divertimento in B-flat for strings with two horns, Lopatnikoff's Concertino for Orchestra and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique."

For the program of Friday and Saturday Dr. Koussevitzky announces Copland's "Quiet City" for trumpet and English horn with strings, Howard Hanson's Third Symphony, Wagner's "A Siegfried Idyll" and Ravel's Choreographic Poem "La Valse."

Shubert's MAJESTIC

The Show For One And All

WALT DISNEY'S the THREE CABALLEROS

EXETER KEN 7067

WILLIAM POWELL • MYRNA LOY

'The THIN MAN GOES HOME'

Return Engagement!

ANTON WALBROOK • SALLY GRAY

'SUICIDE SQUADRON'

(With Richard Addinsell's "WARSAW CONCERTO")

Sun., 'WINGED VICTORY'

Proven Pictures

TREMONT

Claudette Colbert • Veronica Lake

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

Ida Lupino • Monty Woolley

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"

OLD SOUTH NEWSREEL

LESLIE HOWARD

IN "MR. V"

40 MINUTES OF NEWS

LAFFMOVIE

LAUREL and HARDY

in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"

3 STOOGES • ALAN JENKINS

FINE ARTS

VOICE IN THE WIND

Starring FRANCIS LEDERER-SIGRID GURIE

Featuring Smetana's "The Moldau"

Extra • Latest March of Time

GLOBE Burlesque

Anniversary Week Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Coll'een Doll } Frank Silk

Hazel Walker } Art Gardner

Gerrie & Dutch } Olsen & Johnson

30 DOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 40

Mon.-Wed. 5-Lots Do Fun-Jack Diamond-Carol King

THE OLD HOWARD

CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BURLESQUE at 12-2-45-8 30

Sats. 12-2 45-7 15-10 p. m.

BOB FERGUSON

WINNIE GARRETT

PATRICIA JOYCE

HARRY LEVENE

Frankie Lash-Mary Murray

60 People—30 Eyeteser Girls

Next Friday—Copied Fox-French Silk-Nan Hyatt

CASINO

Hanover St., off Scollay Sq.

Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M.

Popular Return

THE ONE and ONLY

"PEACHES"

Queen of SHAKE

BURLESK

NEW POLICY—SATURDAY NITE — 2 Evening Shows: 1st at 7:15, 2d at 10 P.M.

UPTOWN

Mont. and Mass. Aves.

Very Popular Prices

Lee McAllister-Joanne Crain

"WINGED VICTORY"

"My Gal Loves Music" Bob Crosby

BEACON

JON HALL-SUSANNA FOSTER

"SAN DIEGO, I LOVE YOU"

GEORGE SANDERS-"SUMMER STORM"

'Flicka' Sequel Here Wednesday

"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," the Roddy McDowall-Preston Foster-Rita Johnson starring follow on the captivating boy-loves-horse cinema classic, "My Friend, Flicka," bows into the Keith Memorial on Wednesday.

They do say this second Flicka story is even finer than the first, which was certainly something to shoot at. The forthcoming sequel carries the story of Ken McLaughlin, the wistful, sensitive boy who loves horses, and his parents on from where "My Friend, Flicka" left off. The boy hero, now 14, is confronted with more serious problems.

Mary O'Hara, who wrote the original best-seller, has written the sequel and the fine performers who created the three McLaughlin roles will be back again Wednesday, a little older, in the same roles.

★ ★ ★

Back again, too, are Abbott and Costello, those lovable zanies, in their latest film release, "Here Come the Co-Ed," due Thursday on the RKO Boston screen.

The boys turn up at an exclusive girls' college and, in an effort to do something about a pending foreclosure, promptly do a topsy-turvy conversion job within those ivied walls.

Martha O'Driscoll and Donald Cook provide the romantic angle and Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm All-Girl Orchestra, some swell curves and pear-shaped tones. Others in the cast are Peggy Ryan, June Vincent, Charles Dingle and Richard Lane.

On stage, you'll be seeing Martha Tilton, famous as "the first lady of swing," Dave Apollon, the Imaginators and the Roxyettes.

Gala Vaudeville Bill At Globe Sunday

Yodeler Frank Duke and ventriloquist Tony DeMarco will share the Globe stage with five other well-known vaudeville acts today when the regular Sunday 1-to-11 p. m. stage show takes over. These other spotlight sharers are the Bel Ray Bros., novelty perch offering; Teddy Quallis and Co., Negro entertainers; the acrobatic Jones and Co.; Marcia and George Young, comedy team, and the Leonard Trio, in a novelty skit.

RODDY McDOWALL, PRESTON FOSTER, RITA JOHNSON
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka"

Leslie Howard's Last Film Thriller

"Mister V," the last picture Leslie Howard made before his tragic disappearance several years ago in a transport plane crash that has never been located, reveals the British stage and screen star in the triple starring roles of star, director and producer. It is currently to be seen on the Old South screen.

This is a genuinely exciting melodrama, swiftly paced, flawlessly directed and crackling with suspense. Howard, as the dauntless Mister V who conducts a triumphant one-man offensive against the enemy in their native Naziland and with 100 Gestapo agents stalking him, is a truly heroic figure.

There are excellent perforances by Francis Sullivan, Mary Morris, Hugh McDermott and others.

KEITH MEMORIAL
CHARLES LAUGHTON
ELLA RAINES
The SUSPECT
CO-HIT "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM 2nd SMASH WEEK
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
Judy GARLAND
Margaret O'BRIEN
MARY ASTOR · LUCILLE BREMER
TOM DRAKE · HARRY DAVENPORT
Plus
"DAN McCOOL" CARTOON
LOEW'S HITS!

RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON!
BARRY WOOD · PATSY KELLY
BOBBY SHERWOOD and his ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN!
GLORIA JEAN · ALAN CURTIS
DESTINY

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

METROPOLITAN
Humphrey BOGART · Lauren BACALL
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S *To Have and Have Not*
2nd Week
PLUS! SIDNEY TILTS in Charlie Chan Film "THE JADE MASK"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"EARL CARROLL VANITIES"
DENNIS O'KEEFE · CONSTANCE MOORE
"3 is A FAMILY"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS · CHERYL WALKER

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA · SCOLLAY · MODERN
GREGORY PECK "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Also ROY ROGERS in "UTAH"
"WINGED VICTORY"
EDMOND O'BRIEN · JEANNE CRAIN

WILBUR EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
"THE FUN IS LIVELY . . . WITTY" —CYRUS DURGIN, GLOBE
THE DEEP Mrs. SYKES
A New Play By GEORGE KELLY
Catherine WILLARD · Neil HAMILTON · Jean DIXON
Margaret Lewis · Richard BANNERMAN · ANDERSON · MARTIN

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY
HELD OVER TO SAT. SEATS NOW MAR. 30
"A GOOD AND UNUSUAL SHOW." ELLIOT NORTON, POST
DARK of the MOON

OPERA HOUSE LAST DAY!
EVES. 8:30—LAST MATINEE TODAY
A MODERNIZED VERSION OF
MERRY WIDOW
from Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance
EVES. (EXC. SAT.) $1.20-$1.60-$2.40
Sat. Mats. $1.20-$1.80 (PRICES Inc. Tax)
SAT. EVES. $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20
Seats Now AT OPERA HOUSE 9:30 to 9:30
& Wilbur Thurs. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COLONIAL—MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30
MAX GORDON
Presents A New Musical
"MUCH ADO ABOUT LOVE"
by EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER & IRA GERSHWIN
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
EVES. $1.20 TO $4.20—MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.20 TO $3.30
N. E. MUTUAL HALL. COM. 7262
"Hans Brinker"
SOLD OUT
Coming March 24th—"Tom Sawyer"

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN "HERE COMES THE CO-EDS"

NOW PLAYING
HOTTER THAN TAMALES . . . WHEN THREE HEAT WAVES START A WAR ALL THEIR OWN . . . WATCH . . .
JAMES CAGNEY
ANN SHERIDAN
PAT O'BRIEN in
"TORRID ZONE"
Co-feature: RONALD REGAN in "NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"
TRANSLUX

4th SMASH WEEK
Gayety
CONFESSIONS of A VICE BARON
ADULTS ONLY
FOOLISH GIRLS PAY MC FOR THEIR MISTAKES
IT BLASTS THE INNERMOST SECRETS OF ORGANIZED VICE!!!
NERVE-TINGLING STARTLING
2nd HIT GIRL IN THE CASE PLUS

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT R. Bosley-A. Richards "AMERICAN ROMANCE" ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 8
"BONNIE LASSIE"

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE KEN. 0078
Don Ameche Dennis Andrews "A WING AND A PRAYER"
Ina Ratton "Ever Since Venus"

BOSTON

SCOLLAY SQUARE "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" Plus "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

SOUTH STATION 1/4 HOUR FREE PARKING
POWER UNLIMITED
DEVOTED TO THE FLAMING STORY of MANILA

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Last Show 8:00
Jeanne Crain "WING TO VICTORY"
Shown at 1:10-4:10—8:45-9:30

BROOKLINE VILLAGE Cont. 1-11
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART" and "RIDING THE SADDLE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
RONALD COLMAN · MARLENE DIETRICH
KISMET
STARTING SUNDAY
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

LECHMERE "RIDE TENDERFOOT, RIDE"
Eddie Bracken Ella Raines "Navy Way" Conquering Hero"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE 1681 CON. RING 1682 PARK 0682 EVES.
BOB CROSBY-GRACE MacDONALD
"MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"
"SHE'S A SWEETHEART" Mary Parks-Jane Darwell

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY "San Diego I Love You"
W. Berry-B. Barnes-"Bandera Count Goes"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE GEN. 9700
BOB HOPE in "The Princess and the Pirate"
And "SHADOWS OF SUSPICION"

ADAMS GEN. 2000 DORCHESTER
LARRY PARKS-JOANNE DARR
"SERGEANT MIKE"
Chas. Starrett-Bob Tyler "Gene Autry's Prairie Rangers"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 **MATTAPAN**
Jane Nigh-M. Woolley "STRANGE EVES" ARE WATCHING" "to the Beatline Barley" | Ida Lupino "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" "NOW" TO TOWN"

EVERETT

CAPITOL EVE. 2000 **PARK** EVE. 1815
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" M. Woolley—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling" "That's My Baby" at 2:36-5:32-8:28 Assoc. Bonquet Chinas

MALDEN

GRANADA MAL. 7654
4:30-11 • Free Parking
Lon McAllister-Jeanne Crain-"WINGED VICTORY" also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND Continuous • MAL. 7654
5 Soon Today • Free Parking
"MINISTRY OF FEAR" and "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

MYSTIC Matinee 1:45 • MAL. 7654
Evening 7:00 • Free Parking
M. Oberon-B. Dillon-"Wuthering Heights" Bob Crosby & McDonald "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11
SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT.
George Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Bob Crosby-Ina McKenzie "THE DARING SHERIFF"

AUDITORIUM Mat. 1:40
Eve. 7:40
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" "BEACH HEAD TO BERLIN"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45
Evenings 7:05
George Sanders Linda Darnell "SUMMER STORM" Ellen Drew Robt. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE MYS 1800 MYS. 1000
MAT. 1:45—SAT. SUN 1 TO 11—EVE. 6:40
Bob't Young-M. O'Brien & Grant Barry-Haywood "CANTERVILLE GHOST" "HOME BUT THE LONELY HEART" also "CAROLINA BLUES" "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER "BLACK ARROW"
Serial No. 2
"MASTER RACE" "Carolina Blues"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2000 BLVD. 2000
MES ASTHER—HELEN WALKER
MAIN IRON HALF MOON STREET
Plus! ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQUARE **MYSTIC-AVENUE** **BROADWAY**
Marriage Is A Private Affair "Brides Is Pretty People" | "Bride By Mistake" "Barbary Coast Gent" | Bathing Beauty Henry Aldrich's Little Secret

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HANcock 2300 Cont.
Cary Grant Ethel Barrymore "HERE BUT THE LONELY HEART" Also "PEARL OF DEATH"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 1700
Chester Morris Nancy Kelly, "TORNADO" Marjorie Reynolds "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. Cont. 6:30
Edw. G. Robinson-"HE WINKLE GOES TO WAR"-H. Warrick & A. Jolyn-"Strange Affair"-E. Kovo

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP STATE M. O'Brien-Bob Young "CANTERVILLE GHOST" "House of Frankenstein"

ORIENT PALACE Humphrey Bogart "DEAD END" "Kid From Spain"

BLONDIE
I'VE GOT TO GET DRESSED
OKAY—I'LL CLEAR THE SUPPER DISHES FROM THE TABLE
"ONE-TRIP BUMSTEAD" THEY CALL ME!
NOW, I'VE GOT TO GET READY MYSELF
I WONDERED WHAT BECAME OF THAT MUSTARD
CHIC YOUNG
JIGGS
UH, JIGGS—IS IT OKAY FOR ME TO PRACTICE?
SURE—BOBBY!
HER MUSIC ISN'T GOOD—BUT IT'S BETTER THAN HAVING MAGGIE PRACTICIN'—
I THOUGHT YOU WUZ GOIN' TO PRACTICE—
I AM—BASKET BALL!
GASOLINE ALLEY
ISN'T IT GRAND TO BE AN ACTRESS! I DON'T HAVE TO SAY OR DO ANYTHIN'!
ALL I DO IS, SHAKE MY HEAD FOR NO AN NOD MY HEAD FOR YES—
THAT LOOKS EASY, BUT—
IT IS NOT AS EASY AS IT LOOKS. ANYONE WHO COULD LEARN ALWAYS TO USE YES, AND NO, AT THE RIGHT TIME COULD CONQUER THE WORLD!
BUT REMEMBER, ALL HEAD-SHAKERS ARE TABOO IN HOLLYWOOD. JUST LEARN THE ART OF NODDING WITH VIGOR AND REVERENCE, AND YOUR SUCCESS IS ASSURED!
DARRELL McCLURE
SNUFFY SMITH
UH—SIR—I FEAR IVE OVER-DONE THE SUPREME SALUTE—MY ARM—IT'S INCAPACITATED
YORE TETCHED IN MY HAID, CAPT'N—IT'S EASY
MEBBY YORE A NATCHRAL BORNED SOUTH PAW, CAPTN THAR—TRY IT THAT-A-WAY!!
FRED LASSWELL
QUITE TRUE, CAPTAIN—"OURS IS NOT TO QUESTION WHY—" UH—I'LL FILL OUT A LIGHT DUTY SLIP FOR YOU RIGHT AWAY, SIR—
DR. BOBBS
THERE'S NO RULE AGAINST RUNNING FOR MAYOR—BUT WE GOT MORE ORDINANCES THAN YOU CAN SHAKE A STICK AT THAT YOU'VE BROKEN INTO LITTLE BITS!!!
AND SO I SENTENCE YOU TO TWO DAYS IN JAIL, OR A FINE OF FIFTY DOLLARS MISS POLITICIAN CISSIE ALLGOOD!!
JUPITER!!—CISSIE ALLGOOD MARTHA'S DAUGHTER!!
TUFFY
YES, INDEED, TUFFY—I WAS MIGHTY SMART IN SCHOOL!
WHY, WHEN I WAS FIVE YEARS OLD THEY SAID I HAD THE BRAINS OF AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD!
THAT'S RIGHT, TUFFY..
.. AND THEY STILL SAY THE SAME ABOUT HIM!
hoff
SKEEZIX
Uncle Louie was blowin' up a wase when all of a suddent his mouth was filled with cracked glass.
What did Aunt Gussie say?
"An' another thing," she says: "Don't let me ever hear o'you strikin' back!"

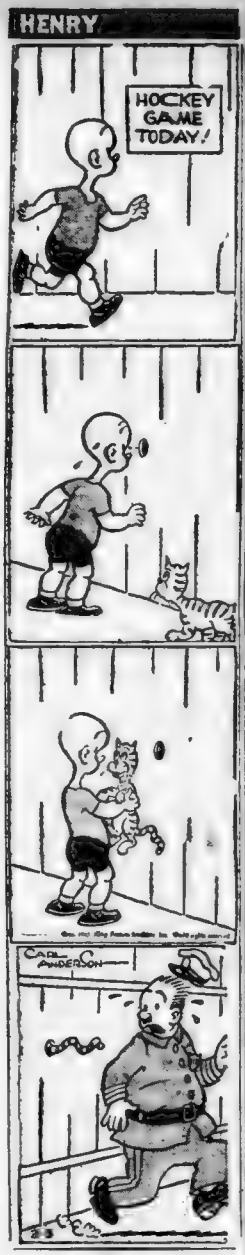
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Hovey

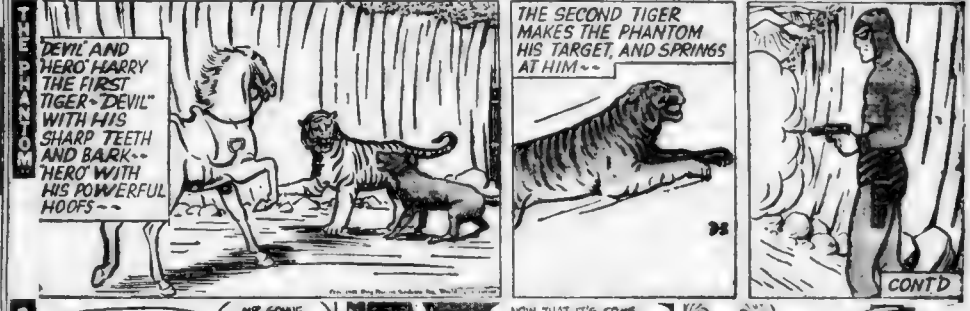
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	5	4	3	6	2
G	A	P	D	N	W	Y
4	5	7	6	2	7	5
R	R	O	O	O	O	O
7	8	2	4	5	3	7
D	R	U	U	S	4	C
5	2	7	3	2	6	4
P	A	H	N	R	R	D
7	5	3	2	6	1	2
A	E	S	E	Y	G	P
2	6	5	4	7	3	5
R	E	R	E	N	U	I
6	4	2	3	6	5	2
N	R	O	L	D	T	U
7	3	5	4	2	7	6
G	T	Y	Y	D	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



POPEYE
I RUSHED RIGHT OVER FROM THE HOSPITAL TO ADDRESS THIS LEARNED CONVENTION—
SPINACH IS BAD!
THE DELINQUENCY OF THE YOUTH OF TODAY— THE WEAKLING JITTERBUGS WHO SHAKE OUR NATION, ARE THE CHILDREN WHO WERE RAISED ON SPINACH!
HAH!
KIN I HAVE THIS DANCE, DOC-? BLOW ME DOWN— C'MON, KID BUST THE BROADLOOM!
CLOMP CLOMP
3-3


THE PHANTOM
DEVIL AND HERO HARRY THE FIRST TIGER— "DEVIL" WITH HIS SHARP TEETH AND BARK— "HERO" WITH HIS POWERFUL HOOFS—
THE SECOND TIGER MAKES THE PHANTOM HIS TARGET, AND SPRINGS AT HIM—
CONT'D

SECRET AGENT
OH, WELL... IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, DON'T BOTHER TAKING THE MASK OFF! I JUST TH—
MR. GONUF, I'VE ANTICIPATED THIS TROUBLE WITH YOU...
NOW THAT IT'S COME, I KNOW MY SECRET WOULD NEVER BE SECURE... YOU'VE BEEN AN ABLE ALLY, BUT—

TIM TYLER
THAT DAMAGED PLANE IS ZIG-ZAGGING BACK OVER THE ISLAND!
IT'S GOING TO CRASH!
BOOM
THE FLAMING JAP BOMBER HITS THE ISLAND HANGAR—
LOOK! THAT MAN-MADE FOG IS LIFTING! THAT EXPLOSION SURE SAVED US THE TROUBLE OF RUNNING THE JAP INSTALLATIONS AT THIS WEATHER OUTPOST!
...AND THANKS TO THE NAVAL COMMANDOS, THE WEATHER REPORT HERE IS NOW FAIR AND VERY HOT— FOR THE JAPS!
BE WARNING NEXT MONDAY MYSTERY MOUNTAIN

DOUBLE TROUBLE
IF YA DON'T BEEZ MY BABY, I WONT GIVE YA A RIDE!!
HO-HO!! SOME BABY! CAN HE SAY DA-DA-AN' MA-MA?
YEAH! I CAN SAY DA-DA AN' MA-MA! AN' I CAN SAY—
--POOH-POOH, FOR YOU, TOO!!

Tiny Boy Drowned At Play in Maine

NORTH VASSALBORO, Me., March 3 (AP)—While playing with a companion on an embankment in the rear of his home, Howard Giroux, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Giroux, fell into a stream and drowned in three feet of water.

His mother ran several hundred feet to him from their farmhouse in a vain effort to save him.

Puzzle Solution

C	A	S	T		D	A	L	E		E	M	S		
A	R	T	S		E	L	A	N		M	O	A		
P	A	R	A		R	I	D	D	L	I	N	G		
	C	A	R	R	I	V	E		B	A	R	K	S	
A	N	I		S	E	V	E	N	E	D				
M	A	N	G	L	E		S	A	L	T	E	D		
O	P	E	R	A			T	E	R	R	A			
S	E	D	A	T	E		P	E	D	A	N	T		
		V	E	N	D	O	R		W	E	E			
R	A	S	E		T	A	S	S	E	L				
E	N	T	R	A	I	N	S		L	E	D	A		
E	T	A		C	R	E	E		I	R	I	S		
F	I	R		T	E	S	S		A	S	E	A		

Puzzle Appears on Page 9

Money to Loan

Money to Loan

MARCH 15th INCOME TAX LOANS

$25 to $600 On Your Name Only

FOR EXAMPLE

	Total Cost
$25 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$1.55
$50 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$3.07
$100 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$6.14
$200 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$11.77
$300 paid in 3 monthly instalments	$16.35

LONGER TERMS IF DESIRED

OTHER LOANS UP TO $600 with or without security

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407 ..... CAPitol 6940, License 83
PARK SQ. BLDG.; Room 1003, 31 St. James Ave. ..... HANcock 4311, Lcns.e 700
145 TREMONT ST., Room 603 ..... HUBbard 7050, License 113
10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 836, 100 Milk St. ..... Liberty 3703, License 216
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Room 203 ..... TROwbridge 7705, License 159
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Ad now; Includes bedroom, living room, kitchen set, linens, pictures and floor covering complete, $149. $7.50 week after down payment. Bedroom set or 3-pc Living Rm. Set, $69. Hundreds of other bargains at Rockford's Free Easter Shoe.
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
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LOST — Between 41 Rosebud St., Cambridge, and Federal Provision Market on Mass. Ave., Shaefer Fountain Pen. Keepsake. ELI. 9011.

LOST—Brown leather change purse containing $38, vicinity of Prospect St., Camb. KEWARD. PRO. 2921.

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16 years and over
Good pay. Clean light work. Shifts and transportation arranged.
Rapid advancement
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Some Permanent Positions
Apply Employment Office

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NIGHT CLEANERS
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See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

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FOR WAR WORK IN CAMBRIDGE OR JAMAICA PLAIN
No Experience Required
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GIRLS—WORK IN CAMBRIDGE or JAMAICA PLAIN
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5½-day week, 43 hours; work is light and clean; good pay.
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A-1 WAR WORK
Girls and Women
16 YEARS AND UP
Excellent training pay. Clean light easy work. Shifts and transportation arranged. Low price cafeteria. Recreational facilities.
We also need Secretaries, Stenographers, Clerk-Typists.
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For Essential Work
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48 hour week
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Excellent position. Applicant must have been Licensed Hairdresser for three or more years. Wilfred Graduate preferred. Write to Box K-301, Record Office.

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With train neat, well mannered girl (white), size 12 to 16. Good employment conditions. No Sunday, holiday or evening work. Self-leveling elevators with automatic doors.
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Ready-to-Wear Salespeople
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16 Yrs. of Age and Older
light work, wrapping and packing ice cream—5½ day week. Good starting salary, increases for reliable girls. Interview Daily 9 to 4 Saturday, 9 to 1.
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TO HELP MAKE AND PACK THE FINEST CHOCOLATES YOU EVER TASTED
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY
THE GOBELIN CO., Inc.
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Business couple wants girl over 18. Care for child, light housework, live in. $18 per week. Good home for right party. Write Box K-814, Record Office.

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Good pay and working conditions. Guaranteed 48-Hour Week. Pay While Learning.
BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY
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Apply Daily 9:45 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
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Salespeople
Experienced in Boys' Clothing and Millinery
See Miss Doherty, Employment Office

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Critical War Work. Good Pay. Apply
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Old established Boston electronic manufacturer needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of availability essential.
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650-16	12.15		
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First Quality Goodrich Silvertown synthetic tubes (not rationed)

550-17	$3.53	600-16	$3.93
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SAUL ZANDITON Chrysler Plymouth
I NEED CONVERTIBLES & other Models at once
SEE ZANDITON TO BUY OR SELL
ALL TYPES OF CAR REPAIRS BY OUR EXPERT MECHANICS
NO MONEY DOWN 12 MOS. TO PAY
FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
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QUICK CASH
FOR USED CARS. This 34-year-old firm pays high prices. The Henley-Kimball Co., Hudson Distributors, 1299 Boylston St., 1 block east of Sears Roebuck. Open Monday eve., other eves. by app't'm't. KEN. 4010.

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EXCELLENT PAY
Also
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
MACHINE DESIGNERS
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

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REQUIRES
CLEANERS
PORTERS
BAKERS
16 WEST ST.
Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Boston & Maine Railroad
RATE—85c per hour
9 Hours—with extra payments for overtime
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Day Free. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
75 OVER ST., BOSTON, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High St., Boston

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WHETHER YOU BUY OR
!! SEE US FIRST
We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to Cash or terms. Credit quickly proved.
'41 Plymouth Cl. Conv. Cp.
Special De Luxe, R&H.
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'40 Studc. Comm. Crnls. Sed.
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'40 Mercury Coach, R&H.
'39 Olds Sedan, R&H
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'39 Pontiac 8 Tr. Sed., R&H.
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'39 Hudson Sedan, R&H
'39 Packard 6 Cl. Conv. Cpe.
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'38 Studc. Comm. Sed., R&H
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'38 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H.
'38 Pontiac 6 2-Dr. Sed.
'37 Chrysler Royal Conv. Cpe., R&H
'38 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan
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'37 Olds. 6 2-Dr. Sed., R&H
'37 Studebaker Sedan
'37 Pontiac 6 DeL.2-D.,R&H
'36 Plymouth Coach.
'37 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
Master D. L.—Radio & Heater
'36 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sed., R&H.
'37 Ford 85 Tudor. Heater.
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'37 Nash Lafi. Cch., good. H.
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
Model A Ford Coupe
100 Others to Choose From
Every Car Guaranteed
ALLSTON MOTOR
183 Brighton Ave., Allston. ALG.
Open till 10 P. M. See Tu

1945 G.M.C.
1½ Ton Cab & Chassis
160" W. B., fully equipped, oversize tires, heavy springs, extra gas tank.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
See or Phone HERB. BOWMAR
Main St. Garage, Inc.
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BILTMORE MOTORS, In
286 Pleasant St., Malden
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Call MAL. 7
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Come in. No delay. See Bob Wor
888 Commonwealth Av
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IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
We Pay Highest Possible Price
CAPITOL MOTOR C
251 Prospect St., Cambridge, ELI.

'35 Pontiac Sedan. Beautiful.
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Large or Small, Any Mode
Must Be In Good Condition. No Dea
MALden 5300. Eves. 4572

FREE APPRAISAL
LIBERAL PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
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FOR GOOD USED CARS
ANY MAKE, OPEN TILL 7 P.
WEST NEWTON MOTOR MA
B'Saville 9844-9845

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Cash at once. Call MAL. 3083, 8

USED CARS WANTE
BRILLIANT 392 B'WAY, SOMERV

CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR
BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK
MR. GOULD, REVere 2417

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE C
From Private Owners. Call Mrs. Rice, Mal

FREE ESTIMATE—WE WILL
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USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES
B'way Chev. 330 B'way, Somerville Som

Wanted—Car from private party.
Cash. Call anytime. Malden. ANP.

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Will Pay 3 P.A. Ceiling Price for
15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. HAN

Late model used car urgently nee
Pay your price. Cash. ANE. 4

Automobile Insurance

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$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN K. McDONALD & SO
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$5 to $10 Down. 1945 Plates at Once.
or 2nd Cars. Easy terms. Some calls. Open
O. HARRY BREWREY, Inc. Bkr. Harv
ELI. 0122 or 120 Elm St. Sq. 32. LIB.

Hagg Is More Affable; Races Rafferty in N.Y.

By JACK CONWAY

GUNDER HAGG, great Swedish distant running star who will compete in a one mile race in the New York Garden tonight, is not as temperamental as he was when he first came to the United States. In fact Gunder is now described as being "affable" by New York sports writers who met him on his arrival here.

When the Intercollegiate A. A. A. officials learned that Hagg would be here this week, they arranged a special mile for their meeting at the New York Garden tonight. Gunder was invited to compete in it.

Gunder Hagg

"O. K.," Hagg replied without hesitation. "I shall be glad to run. Of course I may lose to Jimmy Rafferty as I am not in the best of condition. I'll only have achance to engage in two workouts before the race. I also like an outdoor track better than an indoor one, but it's O. K. I'll run."

It is also expected that Forest Efaw, two and three-mile star; Don Burnham, former Dartmouth star, and Rudy Simms will also compete against Gunder.

Haakon Lidman, crack Swedish hurdler, is also here with Gunder.

In adition to the appearances of Hagg and Lindman in the New York Garden tonight, they will also compete in the Knights of Columbus games at the New York Garden on March 10, the Chicago relays on March 17 and the Cleveland K. of C. meet on March 24.

It was originally hoped that the Swedish stars would arrive in time to take part in the B. A. A. games. Their presence in the Unicorn meet would have helped to attract a capacity crowd.

It looks as if Lt. Ralph Colson will have to stage a meet for a service star featuring Hagg and Lidman. Lt. Colson was in charge of the Hagg tour that netted the Army Air Corps $135,000.

★ ★ ★

Beaten by Anderson

WHEN HAGG last raced in the United States, he looked as if he were unbeatable. Parsons Gil Dodds gave Gunder some thrilling battles, but he always finished second.

Hagg finally met his master in Sweden in the person of Arne Anderson. Anderson defeated Haegg in seven out of eight races last year. Hagg won a 1800 meter event in 3:43 and was at the height of his form at that time.

Gunder admits he has gone back. He also says American runners like Rafferty are not afraid of him.

Gunder has acquired a new job. He started working as a farm boy, then became a fireman, while he is now a haberdashery salesman.

Hagg as well as A. A. U. officials had hoped Gil Dodds would delay his entrance into the life of an active preacher until after the tour of the Swedish stars. While Rafferty has been winning races, he does not rate in the same class with Dodds. He should not worry Gunder too much.

Jack Ryder kept Dodds in fine physical condition and was also hopeful of seeing the "Flying Parson" clash with Hagg again. Dodds, however, had an opportunity for service as a preacher which he could not refuse and so decided to pass up another series of races with the Swedish star.

★ ★ ★

Holds Six Records

HAGG HOLDS six world's records. Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. believes the Swedish star may set up another mark during his American tour.

Asa Bushnell is in charge of the college meet in New York tonight. Hagg will be a starter and he is not even thinking of whether a new record will be established. With only two days for training ashore, Hagg will probably take things fairly easy and he will be satisfied if he can win by the scantiest of margins.

Change Rules For Calder Prize

MONTREAL, March 3 (AP)—Newcomers to the National Hockey League now may qualify for the annual Calder Trophy rookie award even if they played in two scheduled or play-off games the preceding season.

President Mervyn (Red) Dutton announced yesterday the board of governors has changed the rule which formerly provided that participation in previous-season play-offs would not disqualify a rookie although he was barred if he played in any scheduled games.

The amended rule stipulates the award is for rookies and that "any player who participates in three or more league or play-off games in the preceding year is barred."

The Calder Trophy was donated by the late Frank Calder, former N. H. L. president, and the winner is selected annually by sports writers in a pool conducted by the Canadian press.

500 Homers Goal Of Mel Ott

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Mel Ott, who joined the New York Giants at the age of 16 back in 1925 and rose to become manager of the club, reached his 36th birthday yesterday.

Holder of numerous National League records including home runs and runs batted-in, he will begin his 20th campaign as a Giant this spring with an ambition to reach the 500 mark in home runs. Ott finished last season with 489.

Nine Stake Races For Tia Juana

The Tia Juana track in Mexico lists nine stakes on its spring program, headed by the $20,000 added Tia Juana Handicap of May 6. Others are: Speed Handicap, $5000, March 25 La Jolla Handicap, $3000, April 1; Fashion Stakes, $5000, April 8; Derby Trial, $3500, April 15; Tia Juana Derby, $10,000, April 22; Coronado Handicap, $7500, April 29; Tia Juana Cup, $7500, May 13, and Spring Juvenile Stakes, $3000 May 20.

Long Island Five In Charity Game

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Long Island U. will play a post-season basketball game against West Virginia as part of a double-header at Washington, D. C., next Wednesday.

Proceeds will go towards paying expenses of wounded veterans to sports events in the Washington area.

Important! Your waste kitchen fats can load our guns. Take every drop to your meat dealer.

B's Play-off Success Rests With Henderson

By BILL GRIMES

Because he was posted for an honorary discharge from the R.C.A.F. last October, Murray Henderson, who will make his professional debut with the Bruins tomorrow night in Detroit, played very little hockey this season, fearing that the Canadian military might pin a "P.A." (pro athlete) on his papers.

Until he was assigned to the Olympics, Henderson's hockey background was limited to a few years with the Young Rangers of Toronto, a junior club, one season with the Marlboros, a Maple Leaf amateur farm team, and a year with the Queen City Air Corps.

It was less than three weeks ago that Henderson reported for his initial practice sessions with the Rossmen at the Arena.

Because he hadn't been on skates only on rare occasions this winter, Henderson was sent to the Olympics to get in playing condition.

Coach Hago Harrington has never claimed to be a trainer but from the way Henderson has rounded into shape under his expert guidance, he's an expert conditioner of athletes. Henderson was a standout with the Pics and Coach Harrington predicts that he'll make the N. H. L. grade with plenty to spare. His reports on Henderson's ability were so enthusiastic that Manager Art Ross decided to start the youngster against the Red Wings.

When the Bruins clash with the Wings tomorrow night in the Detroit Olympia, Henderson will be in the starting lineup, paired with either Coach "Dit" Clapper or Asst. Coach Jack Crawford.

Clapper has been ill for three days and may not feel up to playing in the Auto City and if he elects to handle the club from the bench Henderson will have "Squire" Crawford on his starboard side, and Jack Shewchuk will work with Pat Egan. However, if Clapper plays, Shewchuk will not dress, which is a clear indication that the rookie has won the call over the veteran.

Jack McGill has replaced Frankie Mario as center for the Typhoons, the latter dropping back to left wing on the third line. Since he rounded into playing condition, McGill has displayed the effectiveness he showed before he quit the Bruins at the close of the 1942 Stanley Cup play-off to enroll in the RCAF.

McGill is not only an excellent play maker but he's a goal getter. He proved that contention during the recent 4-4 game in New York which was his only appearance as a center, since he came out of the service. In that game, goals by McGill tied the count on two occasions.

Mario is a little down because of the demotion, but he's a game, as well as a scrappy kid, and a couple of goals will bring his morale back to normal.

Cochrane Named Lowell Grid Coach

C. Herbert Cochrane, acting coach of New Britain, Ct., High School, today held the $3500-a-year post as football coach of Lowell High.

He succeeds Charlie McCormack of Pawtucket, R. I., who retired after one year as Lowell High mentor.

N. H. L. Standing

To Play	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst
8 Montreal	53	5	4	70	192	95
7 Detroit	27	12	4	58	188	140
7 Toronto	19	20	4	42	149	140
8 Boston	14	25	3	31	153	181
6 New York	10	24	10	30	131	205
6 Chicago	10	27	7	27	116	168

GAMES TONIGHT
Montreal at Toronto.

GAMES TOMORROW
Boston Bruins at Detroit.
Toronto at New York
Montreal at Chicago.

GAMES TUESDAY
Toronto at Boston Bruins.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
New York at Chicago

GAMES THURSDAY
Boston Bruins at Montreal
New York at Detroit.

GAMES SATURDAY
Boston Bruins at Toronto.
New York at Montreal

GAMES SUNDAY
Chicago at Boston Bruins
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Detroit

Promising Rookies Ease Burden in A. L.

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—There were brightening prospects of another big season in the American League today as signed contracts of baseball players began to pour in to club offices.

IRONMAN—Umpire Billy McGowan will start his 21st year in the majors and his 31st as an umpire if all goes well with baseball. He is the only member connected with the game that comes close to the late Lou Gehrig's record.

All eight teams had promising rookies coming up, and thus far few clubs have lost veterans to Selective Service, an announcement from the league's service bureau disclosed.

Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit have players who have been called for induction. But of the group, only pitcher Gordon Maltzberger and rookie outfielder Gene Thomas of the White Sox actually are in services, the service bureau said.

A check of teams showed the following players tabbed by Selective Service, or still available for the opening of training camps this month:

Boston Red Sox: Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, inducted, but never called for service.

Cleveland Indians: Felix Mackiewicz, outfielder, passed physical, but never given date for reporting for induction.

Philadelphia Athletics: First Baseman Bill McGhee, passed physical and will not be called until July.

Detroit Tigers: Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, notified he will be re-examined, but expects to start the season.

The New York Yankees, champion St. Louis Browns and last-place Washington Senators expect no changes among their veterans before the season opens in mid-April.

At the same time, the teams announced contracts are coming in at a faster rate than a year ago. There are some holdouts, but Earl Halligan, director of the American League service bureau, said:

"Last year when we visited the Browns' camp in Cape Girardeau, Mo., several days after it opened, only six athletes were on the premises. Ten days later 20 were in camp. We believe this will be the pattern again."

G. MANCUSO TO PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (INS)—The Phillies ball club yesterday announced receipt of a signed contract from Gus Mancuso, 39, former New York Giants catcher, who was made a free agent at the close of the last season.

Last year Mancuso, who lives in Houston, Tex., batted .253 and had a fielding record of .976.

Talented Jack Barry 25 Years With Purple

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WORCESTER, March 3—Life this month is just one congratulatory message after another for Jack Barry, duration graduate manager at Holy Cross who is starting his 25th season as baseball coach of the Crusaders.

From Connie Mack, Jack's first major league manager (1908) down the line to Bobby Devlin, Jack's 1944 captain, telegramatic encomiums are piling high on his desk.

Barry is not only highly popular personally, but his record over a 24-year span is unmatched by any collegiate baseball coach in the nation. Or so HC partisans claim. Look it over:

24-YEAR RECORD	W	L	T	Pct
1921	29	2	1	
1922	21	4	—	
1923	28	2	1	
1924	19	0	—	
1925	28	2	—	
1926	16	5	—	
1927	14	8	—	
1928	19	3	—	
1929	28	2	—	
1930	18	2	1	
1931	16	5	—	
1932	13	5	—	
1933	14	5	—	
1934	16	5	—	
1935	22	1	—	
1936	21	2	—	
1937	16	2	1	
1938	15	5	—	
1939	19	6	—	
1940	15	1	—	
1941	14	3	1	
1942	7	7	—	
1943	5	2	—	
1944	6	4	—	
Totals	409	77	5	

And look over some of the boys he has developed into major leaguers: Freddy Maguire, Gene Desautels, Ownie Carroll, Joe Morrissey, Blondy Ryan, Lefty Lefebvre, George Woods, Doc Gautreau.

★ ★ ★

Barry's whole life has been centered around baseball. A Meriden, Ct., boy originally, Barry gravitated to Holy Cross where he was outstanding as a shortstop from 1905-08. Bill Carrigan, whom Barry succeeded as Red Sox manager in 1917, was at HC with Barry.

GIFTED JACK BARRY—Has coached to great success Holy Cross baseball teams for 25 years.

Connie Mack, first big league manager to scout the college campuses (Jack Coombs, Colby; Eddie Collins, Columbia; Eddie Plank, Gettysburg; Chief Bender, Carlisle) grabbed Barry upon graduation, after scouting him personally. The youngster so impressed old Connie he never was sent to the minors. He became regular shortstop in a few weeks but his big league career seemed cut short when Ty Cobb ripped him from knee to ankle sliding into second.

REAL COLORFUL CAREER

Recovering eventually (the scars still show) Barry went on to become a member of Mack's noted $100,000 infield with Stuffy McInnis first base, Collins second and Frank (Home Run) Baker third. That combination helped steer the A's to pennants in 1910, '11 and '14 and might have remained intact much longer but for the Federal League, which bid so high for Connie's men that friction resulted, the club lost four straight to the Braves in the '14 World Series and Mack broke it up during the winter.

Barry went to the Red Sox, and the Boston club won pennants in '15 and '16. When Carrigan resigned after the '16 season, Barry succeeded him as manager and the Sox finished second. The next year Barry enlisted in the Navy, and Ed Barrow led the Sox to their last pennant—27 years ago.

After the war, Jack returned to the Sox, injured his knee during the '19 season when Harry Frazee was selling the club to the Yanks, was traded to the A's but quit the game instead of reporting.

He took over the Holy Cross coaching reins in '21, succeeding Jesse Burkett and life since then has been one continuous string of victories.

His best player? He won't commit himself but MC fans say it was Ownie Carroll. (Won 48, lost 2.)

Wrote Connie Mack: "I am especially pleased to know that Holy Cross is paying tribute to Jack Barry on his 25th year as baseball coach. Jack Barry has in my opinion not only possessed the ability of being a great baseball coach but has also been a great builder of character which he himself always possessed.

"The Athletics have never had a shortstop that has been able to fill his shoes. And right here I would like to repeat what Charles Comiskey (The Old Roman) said during the World Series of 1910 between the Chicago Cubs and the Athletics: 'Jack Barry can rise to great heights whenever the occasion requires.'

"Coming from Comiskey when he was the outstanding man in baseball, it's unnecessary for me to say that Barry was the real star of the series.

"With best wishes to Jack, I am

"Sincerly yours
(signed) "Connie Mack."

★ ★ ★

Great shortstop, great coach, great feller. That's Barry.

Buffalo, Cleveland In Minor Playoffs

Buffalo and Cleveland, leaders of the Eastern and Western Divisions respectively, of the American Hockey League, are certain of berths in the championship playoffs which start late this month, but plenty of competition remains for the other two favored spots.

Hershey and Providence are vieing for the remaining Eastern Division berth, the Bears enjoying a six-point edge over the Reds with eight contests remaining for each outfit.

Race Ban Forces Stars to Stud Farms

By the Associated Press

A number of well-known race horses doubtless have been switched from tracks to stud farms sooner than they would have if it had not been for the war and consequent racing ban.

Breeding farm advertisements listing horses standing at stud for the 1945 season include names still fresh in the memories of racegoers, such as Bolingbroke, 1944 cup champ; Sir Marlboro, Occupation, Trierarch, Some Chance, Ramillies and others.

Boxing Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Vic Dignatore, 139¾, New York, outpointed Vic Costa, 142½, New York. 6. Leo Romanello, 143, Brooklyn, outpointed Joey Manfro, 139½, New York. 6. Dave Feld, 166¼, New York, outpointed Charley Jones, 165½, New York. 6. Tom Gargano, 149½, New York, outpointed Jim Kennedy, 147½, Washington. 4.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—George Kochan, 171, Akron, O., scored a TKO over Tiger Lou Jones, 170½, Agusta, Ga., 9. Ya-Tiger Flowers, 140, Worcester, kayoed Roland Gomes, 144, Fall River, 2. Johnny Marra, 140, Boston, kayoed Al Hallie, 147, Worester, 2. Billy Wilson, 141, Providene, outpointed Mickey Paul, 140, Worcester, 6.

WORCESTER—Johnny Colt, 133, Worcester, outpointed Archie Murray, 136½, Hartford, Ct., 10. Tom Collins, 151, New Haven, outpointed Al Pinel, 152, New Bedford, 6. Billy Murray, 124, Boston, kayoed Duke Wayene, 118, Holyoke, 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Danny Devlin, 177, Allentown, T.K.O. Teddy Brown, 177, New York, 2. Nelson Canty, 165, Philadelphia, knocked out Leon Szymurski, 170, Chester, 3.

SAN FRANCISCO — Newsboy Millich, 180, Sacramento, decisioned Al Ware, 208, Oakland, 10.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

I'LL KEEP SCORE TONIGHT, BUT IT'S THE LAST TIME! SOMEBODY ELSE CAN HAVE THIS THANKLESS JOB. I DO ALL THE WORK, WHILE YOU GUYS GET ALL THE FUN OUT OF THE GAME
SOMEBODY ELSE JUST TRY AND KEEP SCORE—HE'D QUIT THE GAME. HE WOULDN'T TRUST HIS OWN MOTHER WITH A SCORE PAD—
THE REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT SQUAWK. YOU NOTICE HE ALWAYS COMES LOADED WITH 6 PENCILS AND HIS SPECIAL SPECS—
HE'S THE REASON THEY CALL THE GAME RUMMY. HE THINKS HE'S THE ONLY GUY WHO CAN ADD
ONE OF THESE NIGHTS HE'LL PROBABLY SHOW UP WITH A VEST POCKET ADDING MACHINE
~LISTENING TO THE EINSTEIN OF THE GIN RUMMY GAME MAKE HIS WEEKLY BLEAT.
Thanx to "D.M." BALTIMORE, MD.
COPR. 1944, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 3-3
JIMMY HATLO

Rockland Qualifies in Class B

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Rockland High School, trouncing rival Milton in a play-off game at neutral Quincy High gymnasium, took over eighth place in the Class B division of the Tech Tourney in a grand series of eliminations on three schoolboy fronts last night.

While the Rockland five moved into the Boston Garden carnival, scheduled to open next Wednesday, Natick and Walpole hockey teams qualified for the Metropolitan championship and Cathedral of Vermont and St. Mary's of Waltham took first steps in the New England Catholic basketball championships at Mechanics Building.

Rockland and Milton had been causing Director Henry McCarthy plenty of anxious moments in completing the field for the Tech Tourney. He had definitely decided on all other places and he just couldn't pick between the two. He called for a playoff on a neutral court with the result that Milton must give way in the title game in favor of the Rockland quintet, now boasting a 10-4 record.

OPENING WEDNESDAY

Rockland will be taking its place on the speedy Garden floor with defending champion Braintree with a 12-3 record; Belmont (14-2) and Lexington (11-3) of the Middlesex League; Winthrop (11-2) of the Northeastern Conference; Framingham (9-3); and Natick (8-3). Belmont and Winthrop had gone through their league schedules with undefeated records.

Action in the North Station sports palace will open Wednesday night with the first round of Class B; the first round of Class A will start Thursday night. Semi-finals will be played Friday with finals in both classes Saturday night.

On the colder side of the program, Natick and Walpole will have first ice tonight at the Arena in the second and final round of the Eastern State Hockey championship. The consolation game will pit Stoneham, surprise victim of the Eastern Mass. Natick group, against Boston Technical, whipped by Walpole but only after it had learned a bigger lesson in hockey than in all its six previous contests.

Coach Charlie McManus of Natick and his entire team deserve plenty of credit for reaching the final round. They knew that the one-goal was enough to win if they played it tight and that's just what they did so that even when Stoneham took out goalie Don Whiston, the GBI titlists couldn't get a shot on Larry Devereaux in the Natick strings.

This afternoon's N. E. Catholic Tourney at Mechanics Building was to find the Vermont five squaring off against St. John's of Worcester and St. Mary's of Waltham tangling with St. John's of Danvers. In the last half of the afternoon bill, St. Louis of Webster was to meet Sacred Heart of Holyoke and St. Charles of Waltham was carded against De LaSalle of Providence, R. I.

Central Catholic of Lawrence fell before the shots of the Vermont five while St. John's of Concord, N. H., couldn't withstand the Waltham group's sharpshooting as both bowed out of the play. They'll be guests of the tournament directors, however, for the remainder of the carnival.

Basketball Last Night

By the Associated Press

Lafayette 70, Lehigh 40.
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 51, Westinghouse Apprentice 42.
Buffalo University 39, Niagara University 31.

SOUTH

Kentucky 68, Louisiana State 37.
Johns Hopkins 41, Washington (Md.) 32.
Alabama 51, Tulane 31.
American 59, Bridgewater 55.
Tennessee 56, Duke 24.
Georgia Tech 60, Mississippi State 43.
Florida A. & M. 77, Morris Brown 41.
Morehouse 39, Tuskegee 38.

MIDWEST

Iowa State 61, Kansas 39.
Missouri 45, Kansas State 42.
Valparaiso 86, Chanute Field 60.
Hastings (Neb.) 65, Concordia (Neb.) 50.
Emporia State Teachers 56, Ottawa (Kan.) 44.
Sedalia (Mo.) Gliders 43, Ft. Leonard Wood 34.

WEST

Wyoming 48, Colorado A. & M. 31.
Utah State 72, Denver 53.
Fort Warren 78, Camp Carson 47.
Washington State 48, Idaho 33.
Williams Field 48, March Field 28.
Camp Ross 45, McCaw General Hospital 35.
Ft. Lewis 59, Fort Ord 42.

Browns Rookie Up for Exam

JACKSON, Tenn., March 2 (AP)—One of the St. Louis Browns most promising rookie pitchers, Ellis Kinder, 27-year-old righthander was at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., today for his pre-induction physical examination.

Kinder with the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association won 19 and lost six games last year. He is married and has two children.

Hamilton Retains Lead in Open Tilt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 3 (INS)—National PGA champion Bob Hamilton paced the field today as the Jacksonville $5000 open golf tournament headed into the third round of the 72-hole meet.

The Evanston, Ill., professional clung to his first-round lead yesterday by firing a five-under-par 67 in the second day's play.

LOU NOVA TO FIGHT HERE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tom Stanley, manager of heavyweight Johnny Flynn of Rochester, N. Y., announced yesterday he had signed for a 10-rounder with Lou Nova at Boston March 16.

There's only one better buy in Bonds:::*WAR BONDS!*

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Kentucky

Gretchen Merrill In Line for Crown

NEW YORK, March 3—Gretchen Merrill, glamorous skating champion, virtually assured Boston of the national figure skating championship for the third consecutive year yesterday at the Skating Club of New York in New York city.

Miss Merrill took a substantial lead of 42 points over her nearest rival Janette Ahrens of St. Paul. The final decision will be made tonight when the six young skaters will contest for top place in the free skating. Nineteen-year-old Gretchen is noted throughout the country for her graceful and rhythmic execution of an intricate skating program. Dorothy Glazier also representing the Skating Club of Boston, ranked sixth at the close of the day's events.

In the ladies' novice competitions Jane Weiss who recently captured the junior crown in the eastern states championships held at the Skating Club of Boston, ranked third in the figures and fourth in the free skating. Miss Weiss represented the Commonwealth Club of Boston.

Dudley Richards of the Skating Club held sixth place in school figures and third in the free skating.

Doubtful defenders of their title late today were Walter Noake and Doris Schubach of Springfield. The Schubach-Noake team which has held most of its practice sessions at the Boston Club has won the National Pair Championship title three consecutive years and were favorites to repeat this year. Mr. Noake is stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Other Bostonians competing in New York are: R. C. McLoughlin and Dorothy Carroll, junior dance; L. E. Wakefield and Betty Higgins senior dance and junior pairs.

Fighting Kids on Goodwin Card

Boys in their teens, but nevertheless boys chock full of action and ring ambition will furnish the main feature in the main bout presented by the Goodwin A. C. next Monday night at the Boston Arena when the sensational 19-year-old Gus Mell of Montreal meets 18-year-old Benny Singleton of Waterbury, Ct., in a scheduled 10-round tilt.

Promoter Valenti has all but completed his supporting card, with one six-round bout still hanging fire. The eight-round semi-final will bring back Tommy Moore, South Boston, against Curley St. Angelo, New York. Two six-round preliminaries will pit Johnnie Marra, South Boston, against Billy Nappier, South End, and Pedro Crivello, Cambridge, against Mickey Paul, South End.

Handful on Hand For 'Widener Day'

MIAMI, Fla., March 3 (AP)—It was Widener Day, the day of the $50,000 winter racing classic, but there was no crowd at the fashionable Hialeah racing oval.

Only a handful of sightseers were in the spacious stands to watch workouts of thoroughbreds still quartered here.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—

	Sat.
Advances	263
Declines	306
Unchanged	221
Total issues	790

U. S. FIGURES
For Saturday, March 3

Balance	$17,222,084,849
Receipts	$1,162,345

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Cathedral High (Burlington, Vt.) 33, Central Catholic (Lawrence) 26.
St. Mary's (Waltham) 43, St. John's (Concord, N. H.) 37.
Commerce 44, Tryde 32.
Latin 52, Jamaica 18.
Winchester 55, Concord 37.
Lexington 26, Melrose 23.
Brighton 25, Bristol Aggies 18.
Chelsea 36, Everett 35.
Rockland 53, Milton 33.

Stock 3 Ponds With 2000 Trout

By DARK MONTREAL

Two thousand brook, rainbow and brown trout are being stocked in the three ponds of the Massachusetts Fish & Game Association Trout Club at Norfolk today and tomorrow, and members hope to start fishing next Saturday.

A March 10 opening, voted by the committee during the fall, looked out of the question a month ago, but now seems to have some sense. Chairman Paul Peters visited the ponds a week ago, found the snow level had receded enough to permit fishermen to roam around and there was free water at both ends of each pond.

Sunny weather will help break the remaining ice and a snow plough is clearing the half-mile wood road to the parking area. The fishermen themselves are praying for a warm rain.

For two seasons in a row the ponds have been drawn and cleansed. During the coming year there will be no draining of the waters, instead fall fishing for rainbow trout will be featured.

An innovation this year will be the use of the house formerly occupied by the caretaker as a cabin for club members who want a cup of hot coffee, a spot to warm up in or a place to bargain with tall fishing tales.

If any weather change necessitates postponing opening day, members will be notified.

'Lakes Sailors' Set Fine Record

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 3 (AP)—Athletic teams at Great Lakes training center in World War II have established a mark of .867 in three and a half years of competition.

Baseball, football and basketball teams at the station have scored 320 victories against 49 losses and two ties. Cage teams have won 130, lost 16; baseball nines won 163, lost 26, and football elevens won 27, lost 7 and played two ties.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4

1ST—$800, all'ces, 2 yrs., 2 f.

Red Train	110	Glacial Run 17
Don Galapas	110	Fairwell 114
Kysus	117	aVero Miss 114
aFondouble	114	Transaction 117
aMexon del Prado entry.		

2D—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Ever Chin	112	Vardo Council 112
Quibe Baily	117	Tacita 107
Miss Marfa	111	Sweet Margy 103
aNew Wrinkle	108	Bobby's First 108
Big Rover	108	Hicks 108
aDefender	115	Height o' Land 110
aQuadra Los Dos Entry.		

3D—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 5½ f.

Captain Sweep	117	Flying Fawn 111
Treemonster	108	Dinah Did Play 105
aLittle Ida	111	Alviso 115
Muy Rapido	115	Moray 112
xaSnowcrescent	112	
aE Mende entry.		

4TH—$800, 3-year-olds, 5½ f.

xaVenus Morena	105	
xBalmydays	105	xMexico Pete 110
bPlowpeet	115	Pashito 117
bAltenita	111	aLady Heimi 110
aCuadra San Luis entry.		
bCuadra Mexico and R. Maldona Do Aspe entry.		

5TH—$800, all'ces, 4 and up, 6 f.

Federal Agent	112	Ragged Rascal 115
Ite Fun	111	Doodler 117
Vain Vickie	113	Kaopus 117
xDonnatra	108	Wrist Watch 111

6TH—$6000 added, Mexican Jockey Club stakes, 3 yrs., 1 m.

Transbest	112	Jackstraw 112
Sunappear	112	aMontanes 112
aBattle Pass	112	Swift Reward 112
Don Miguel	112	New Hour 112
Hy Hustle	112	
a-Cuadro San Luis entry.		

7TH—$850, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Carrighatar	112	Pleasure Hour 111
Hatchup	117	Fresh Money 107
xYoung Buddy	110	Menagerio 107
xIrish Ray	113	Pooljo 100

8TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

Kerry Khayam	110	War Delegate 112
Vulcan Bob	108	xCan Time 108
Fleet Admiral	115	xaKeene Jack 108
aHenry's Imp	108	
aRancho Tarrabillas and Rancho Mellia entry.		

9TH—$800, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Don McKeon	110	Lady Bob 111
Lead Lassy	117	Pop Over 106
xCharlie Ariel	113	Prester Transit 110
Pennsburg	113	Lamb Child 105
xBrilliant Hope	112	NaNura 105
xFabriet	113	Donlee 106
xPal's Judy	107	xCartagold 104

B. C. Boy Shows Iran Football

KHORRAMSHAHR, Iran—Football schooling received on the Boston College gridiron has paid off 10,000 miles from the campus of his Alma Mater for Lt. John Flaherty in coaching his Khorramshahr "Dusters" to second place in the Big Eleven of the Persian Gulf Command.

Playing in the "Persian Corridor" through which vital war supplies move to Russia, Flaherty's team from the shores of the Gulf bested seven of the eleven teams, tied one, and lost to two others.

Flaherty, who was in the Boston College backfield from 1934 through 1936, taught his team the Warner system and coached the men to a fine point of precision.

"The hardest work of the season, though," he said, "was toughening the boys to stand the rough and tumble of football after two summers of softening up in the nearly unbearable heat of Iran."

During these two summers and the months before and after them, the men who made up his team played a large part in moving nearly 5,000,000 tons of equipment and supplies from ships to trucks and trains on which they were transported to the Red Army for use on the Eastern Front.

Lt. Flaherty's wife and daughter, Mary, live in Dustin st., Brighton, Mass. Before entering the Army, he was an accountant.

Joyce Demands Zurita Bout

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—Willie Joyce upset Ike Williams in their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night and thereby threw next month's scheduled NBA lightweight title bout between Williams and Juan Zurita of Mexico City into confusion.

Pete Moran, matchmaker for Herman Taylor, promoter of the title bout in Philadelphia, said the bout would go through as scheduled on April 9. However, Charley Schuster, manager of Joyce, said he would "holler" to Abe Greene, president of the NBA, that Joyce should replace Williams.

Joyce, who last fall beat Williams at Philadelphia as a 4 to 1 underdog only to lose the decision in a second bout with the Trenton, N. J., lightweight, jabbed and stabbed his way to victory last night. In the 12th round he brought the crowd of 13,131 (gross gate $60,637) to its feet by knocking Williams into the ropes and all but scoring a kayo victory.

Mack Signs Teen-Age Seattle Outfielder

PHILADELPHIA, March 3 (AP)—Connie Mack, vacationing in California, has signed Jack Gourman, 17-year-old outfielder from Seattle, Wash., for the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Philadelphia Phillies have announced the signing of Gus Mancuso, 39-year-old veteran National League catcher, and Richard (Dick) Barrett, a pitcher from Montoursville, Pa.

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

3—Remember Him.
5—Merodach.
6—Soup and Fish.
7—For Granted, Red Sonnet.
8—Childhood.
9—Marge Advice, Kenty Miss, Tursco.
Clear and fast.

AT HAVANA

1 — Witchswall, Bright Sox, Grand Villa, Miss Polar.
2—Lady Atilana, Why Tarry, Higher Bracket, Marisey, Viesca, Miss Canon.
4—Aevoe Count, Aevoe King, Alimao, Sintovita.
5—Scotch Dot.
Clear and fast.

G. Hagg and Lidman Rich IC-4A Magnet

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—There'll be 246 college athletes going through their paces at Madison Square Garden in the IC-4A track meet tonight but most of the crowd's interest will be centered upon Gunder Hagg and Haakon Lidman, Scandinavian scooters.

The pair will be on display only 50 hours after they landed in the United States following a 23-day ocean journey from London which was preceded by a six day jaunt from Stockholm.

Hagg will make his board debut in the Louis S. Zamperini invitational mile against four of the best American milers now in training and has said he doesn't expect to defeat Jim Rafferty of New York, unbeaten in five races at the distance this season.

Other starters are Forest Efaw, national three-mile titleholder; Don Burnham, holder of the U. S. 1000-yard laurels; and Rudy Simms, former Columbia athlete who last week sprinted the first quarter of a mile stint in :57.4.

Lidman, 6-foot 2¾-inch Stockholm sports writer, was fourth to Forrest (Specs) Towns of Georgia in the 1936 Olympic 110-meter high hurdles. He will compete tonight in a pair of exhibitions, one of 50 yards and the other of 60. Owen Cassidy of the Columbia midshipmen, and Sgt. Bill Mitchell of the Marines will be his rivals.

Hagg has expressed concern over tonight's race, his first on the boards. However, Rafferty hasn't broken 4:13 this season and Hagg last summer was clocked in 4:02.6 when Arne Andersson cut the world record time to 4:01.6.

The two worked out briefly on New York University's board track yesterday and will get a chance to inspect the Garden planks early today before the prep teams take over in a preliminary to tonight's collegiate championships.

Buddy Bomar Rolls 33rd Perfect Game

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—Buddy Bomar, national singles match game bowling champion and co-holder of the national doubles titles, rolled his 33rd perfect game yesterday. He also had games of 246 and 257 for an 803 series.

Pics Revise Line for Lions

Having lost the services of Defenseman Murray Henderson and Center Jack McGill, who will be taken to Detroit by the Bruins for tomorrow night's Detroit game, Coach Hago Harrington again finds himself having to revise his lineup for the Boston Olympics.

For the game against the Washington Lions at the Arena tomorrow night, Hago will move Alan Rittinger to center in McGill's place, and will drop Theo Hamel back to a defense post. Ty Andersen, who did not make the mid-week trip to Baltimore, will be back to take his turn at the blue line.

Fernie Flamon, hustling skater who played in a Bruins' uniform in New York last Sunday night, will be back with the Pics again and will skate a right wing lane, with Rittinger at center and Joe Schmidt at left wing. The Pics' high-scoring wave of Marcel Filion, Russ Kopak and Tommy Brennan will remain intact.

Other defensemen besides Andersen and Hamel will include the husky Morris Lallo, and Fraser Bowman, with Harvey Bennett continuing to hold down the job in goal.

This game will mark the Pics' second play-off start, and they will be pointing for a second victory to go with the one they scored over the Blades last Wednesday.

This play-off series is a round-robin affair of 12 games, rather than an elimination series between clubs. All games count two points for a victory, and one for a tie. There will be no overtime, nor sudden death periods. Tomorrow night's face-off will be at 8:30 p. m.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

	WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
	Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
	$80 KC	1030 KC	1280 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	*Boston	†Grand Hotel	*Rhythm	*Tea for Two	*Son Dunham
5:15	Symphony	†Grand Hotel	*Show Shop	*Tea for Two	*John Messner
5:30	Orchestra	‡Vandercook	‡School Spts.	*Orchestra	*Dick Stabile
5:45	Art'r Fiedler	§Tin Pan Alley	*Roundup	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Waltz Time	‡Sports
6:15	‡Labor	*Musicale	‡Digest	‡News	*Musicale
6:30	Management	‡Sports	□Answer Man	*Rainbows	*Spotlight
6:45	‡World News	‡Red Cross	*Musicale	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†Mayor of	‡Our Foreign	§American	*H. De Angelos	*Victory March
7:15	the Town	Policy	Eagle Club	‡Leland Stowe	‡News
7:30	§America	†The Saint	‡Arthur Hale	§Meet Your	*Tommy Carr
7:45	In the Air	†The Saint	*Bob Stanley	Navy	*Doug Garron
8:00	§Danny Kaye	§Gaslight	‡News	*Early America	‡Word of Life
8:15	§Danny Kaye	Gayeties	*Jean Merrill	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30	†F.B.I. In	□Truth Or	*Detroit	*Boston	§Rescue
8:45	Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00	*Your	§National	*Detroit	*Boston	*Classical
9:15	Hit	Barn Dance	Symphony	Symphony	Album
9:30	Parade	‡Can You	†Mysterious	*Spotlite Band	*Classical
9:45	*Serenade	Top This	Traveler	*Spotlite Band	Album
10:00	*Serenade	§Judy Canova	†Theatre	*Let's Dance	‡News
10:15	§Al Pearce	§Judy Canova	of	*Labor U.S.A.	*Butterfield
10:30	Show	§Grand	the	†"The Man	‡Word of
10:45	‡Talks	Ole Opry	Air	Called X"	Life
11:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Dance Music
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weather	§Shady	*Dance Parade	*Dance Music
11:30	*Dance Music	§I Sustain	Valley	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	Dorsey	the Wings	Jamboree	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP
7:00 Sacred Heart
7:15 to 12:15 Music and News
12:15 Beyond Vic'y
1:00 to 6:00 News-Ballroom
6:00 Dinner Music
6:30 Ballroom
7:00 Music; News
8:00 Religious
8:30 to 9:45 News; Dance Party
9:45 Basketball
11:15 Organist
11:30 Sonata

WORL
7:00 News
7:30 Unity Church
8:00 News; Music
8:15 The Bluenoses
9:00 News; Music
9:15 Safety Squad
9:30 920 Club
10:00 to 1:15 News; 920 Club
1:15 to 2:00 Army Interview
2:00 to 6:45 News; 920 Club

Reds Cut Nazi Baltic Lines

—STORIES ON PAGE 2

Not Operating—The strike by motormen and conductors today kept these Boston Elevated trolleys idle at the Cleveland Circle carbarn. The strike was called in protest against reduction of personnel on two-car trains.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Over Tokyo—U. S. Navy carrier planes wing over the Jap home island during the recent raid on the Nip capital of Tokyo. More than 1600 carrier planes took part

International News Photo

Take Over

After their own gun was knocked out on Iwo Jima, these two weapon-wise Marines of the Fifth Division, Cpl. A. R. Cassavant (left) of King st., Worcester, and Cpl. Thomas McLennon of Trenton, N. J., took over a captured Jap Hotchkiss and gave the enemy some of their own lead.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo